

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1922.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## PETER LONGTOE FOUND DROWNED

Body, unidentified, found on shore near Tivoli, and was to be buried today—identified by Wesley Gregory of this city.

Captain Peter Longtoe, in command of one of the Dwyer barges, who had been missing from his barge at Cementon for several weeks, was found drowned on the shore of the Hudson river near Tivoli on Friday, and his body taken in charge by Burnett Brothers, undertakers at Red Hook. As the body was not identified, it was to be buried today. Fortunately Friday afternoon Wesley Gregory of this city in passing through Red Hook heard that the body of an unidentified man had been found along the shore and knowing that Peter Longtoe had been reported missing he called up Sergeant Phinney at police headquarters here and asked for a description of the missing man. The description tallied with that of the drowned man and Mr. Gregory so informed the sergeant who immediately notified relatives of the dead man who went to Red Hook and claimed the body. There was nothing in the pockets of Captain Longtoe's clothing, which aroused suspicion of foul play and the district attorney of Greene county is making an investigation. An autopsy was ordered. Several weeks ago when men went to the barge seeking Captain Longtoe they found no one on board and his hat in the cabin. It was thought that he must have fallen overboard and drowned.

## KINGSTON WINS NINTH STRAIGHT

Borgman's Wonderful Shooting Enables Morgenweck Club To Defeat Troy—Amsterdam Downs Cohoes.

The Kingston State Leaguers won their ninth straight game by defeating the Troy quintet at the latter's court Friday evening by a 18 to 17 count. The game was deadlocked 14 all when the last half ended and in the extra five minutes of play Kingston won out.

Benny Borgman was the big point getter of the evening having thirteen points to his credit. His work throughout the evening was spectacular. During the final five minutes the Cohoes city squad got the lead but by a wonderful back hand basket by Borgman, Kingston was again the winner. Nick Harvey made his first appearance in this league game and his work was of the highest order. He held Boyle to one point. At half time the local representatives led by a 7 to 4 tally. The score:

Troy.	fb.	fp.	tp.
Boyle, rf.	0	1	1
Bredman, lf.	0	2	2
Lopchick, c.	0	2	2
Conney, rg.	0	0	0
Sullivan, lg.	0	2	4
Totals	4	9	17

Kingston.	fb.	fp.	tp.
Borgman, rf.	3	7	13
C. Husta, lf.	0	0	0
Knoiblauch, c.	0	1	1
Harvey, lg.	0	2	2
Artus, lf.	0	2	2
C. Powers, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	3	12	18

**Summary.**  
Score at half time, Troy, 4; Kingston, 7. Referee Meehan. Fouls committed, Troy, 21; Kingston, 27. **Amsterdam Beats Cohoes.**  
Amsterdam at their home court on Friday evening defeated the Cohoes team by a 26 to 19 score. Smolick was the big scorer. A large crowd waited until the game started at 10:40 o'clock.

Amsterdam.	fb.	fp.	tp.
Smolick, rf.	2	7	11
Wassmer, lf.	0	4	4
Conrell, c.	1	3	5
Kenny, rg.	1	3	5
Stewart, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	4	18	26

Cohoes.	fb.	fp.	tp.
Johnson, rf.	0	2	2
Barr, lf.	0	1	1
Tripp, c.	0	1	1
Troy, rg.	0	1	1
Kampmeyer, lg.	0	3	3
Totals	5	9	19

**Summary.**  
Score at half time, Amsterdam, 10; Cohoes, 9. Referee, Dwyer. Fouls committed, Amsterdam, 30; Cohoes, 25.

Standing of the Teams.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kingston	9	0	1.000
Cohoes	5	4	.556
Troy	5	5	.500
Albany	4	4	.500
Schenectady	3	6	.333
Amsterdam	2	8	.200

**Tonight's Games.**  
Kingston at Schenectady. Cohoes at Albany.

**Dance at Ruby.**  
Regular Saturday night dances which have become so popular at the Ruby Hotel will be continued tonight.

**Flutes in Egyptian Tomb.**  
Several flutes were found in an Egyptian tomb in 1899.

## "CENTRAL" SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE

Movies, Music and Comedy Combined in Telephone Company's Educational Show Given at High School—At St. James's Monday.

An audience which comfortably filled the high school auditorium Friday evening enjoyed the novel entertainment, "Bringing the Telephone Office to the Public," fully as much as they would some of the attractions to which a substantial admission is charged. It was an educational demonstration by employees of the New York Telephone Company, directed by Local Commercial Manager A. L. Harder.

An ingenious stage setting, containing all the necessary apparatus for the demonstration, which weighed more than a ton, had been erected on the platform, and as the audience gathered in the hall, they beheld a close-up of two actual central offices, with portions of real switchboards, their cords and plugs and tiny lights.

After Mr. Harder had announced the purpose of the demonstration, a piano selection was given by Mrs. Genther, which was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Crook of Kingston. The central office setting was then masked by a motion picture screen, and the Harold Lloyd comedy, "Number, Please?" was shown, which provoked much merriment.

Two real telephone operators then stepped to the "central offices." They were Miss Helen Dwyer and Miss Catherine Thull. All eyes and ears followed carefully their part in the program, for they showed by actual demonstration how telephone calls are made.

A travesty was then presented by Carl W. Snyder and Lester Seigline, members of the telephone company's plant department, showing some of the popular, even if incorrect, methods of using a telephone.

The program closed with a special motion picture entitled "Beyond the Range of Vision," which depicted the thousands of things in a great telephone system which the telephone user seldom sees. An "open forum" was conducted at the end of the program in which the audience inspected the switchboard apparatus and asked questions of the operators. The entire audience and their friends were invited by Mr. Harder to visit the Kingston central office at any time. This same entertainment and demonstration will be given in the St. James Church Monday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Men's Club. The ladies are to be their guests and other men's organizations in the city have also been invited.

## INSURANCE RATE EFFECTIVE DEC. 15

The lower basic mercantile insurance rate allotted to Kingston by the state underwriters as a result of the improvements to the city's fire alarm system, will go into effect December 15. On and after that date all policies written will be at the new rate. There will be no rebate on insurance then in effect.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

**Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.**  
Agnes Kavanaugh, wife of Frank Markle, died this morning at her residence, 28 South Wall street. Notice of funeral later.

The funeral of Frank M. Murphy, who died suddenly in this city on Wednesday, was held Friday morning from the home of his sisters, 174 Broadway, at 9 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph G. Cushman. During the Mass Miss Elizabeth Cusack sang "Thy Will Be Done." Mr. Murphy conducted a plumbing business in Saugerties and the bearers were employees of the firm. The interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

Nicholas J. Carroll died at his residence on Flatbush avenue, East Kingston, Friday evening, following a brief illness. Mr. Carroll for a large number of years was employed as brickburner for the Brigham Brothers and was highly respected by his fellow employees. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Helen Marie, and two brothers, Charles and Joseph. The funeral will be held from the late residence on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. The interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Rose Cabell, widow of the late John A. Cabell, died at the family residence, 373 Washington avenue, this morning, following a short illness. Mrs. Cabell had a large number of friends in this city who will be deeply grieved to learn of her death. She is survived by five nieces, Mrs. A. Z. Barnard, Mrs. T. P. Pierce, Mrs. Landon Cappe, and Mary V. and Frances M. Cabell, with whom she made her home. The funeral will be held from the late residence on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.



The great Simplon Tunnel under the Alps, connecting Switzerland and Italy, on which work was begun twenty years ago, is nearing completion. It is one of the greatest engineering feats ever attempted, running twelve and one-half miles long, 10,000 feet under the top of the Alps. The tunnel reaches from Breig, Switzerland, to Iselle, Italy. Instead of a double-track bore two single-track excavations have been made, sixty feet apart. The boring was done with hydraulic pressure.

## W. F. & R. YARD BUILDS BARGES

Strand Boatyard Turning Out New Type of Grain Barge for O'Donnell Transportation Company—Have Built Three and Laid Keel of Fourth.

A new type of grain barge is being built at the W. F. & R. boatyard on the Strand in Poughkeepsie for the James T. O'Donnell Transportation Company of New York city. The third barge has just been completed and launched and work on the fourth started. All of the barges are being built under the personal supervision of Thomas Feeney, a member of the firm.

The three barges that have been built and launched are the first of that particular type to be turned out in this vicinity. They measure 115 feet in length, are 16 feet high, 31 feet wide, and have a capacity of 1,300 tons.

These barges are being built of very heavy selected yellow pine. Each barge contains 155,000 feet of timber when completed.

The new type of grain barge that the yard is building is attracting the attention of transportation men along the Hudson river.

**"The Spinsters' Convention."**  
A play entitled, "The Spinsters' Convention," will be given by members of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church on Monday evening, November 27, at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

**A Thanksgiving Service.**  
Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will observe a Thanksgiving service at the Poughkeepsie Congregational Church on Auburn avenue, Sunday evening. All members are requested to meet at the church at 7:15 o'clock.

**Moore Fair Contest.**  
The contestant standing second in the Moore fair contest will receive a gold wrist watch. The ring and watch will be on display at C. Robinson and Company, jewelers, 37 North Front street.

## HUDSON WITH LAND SYNDICATE

Kingston Men Inspect Big Florida Holdings on East Coast 60 Miles North of Palm Beach.

Sidney D. M. Hudson, John Winne, Schuyler Schultz and Dr. E. C. Billings have returned from St. Lucie County, Florida, where they spent several days inspecting land owned by a syndicate, headed by William Henry Dymington of New York city and including in its membership, bankers and manufacturers of both New York and Chicago, as well as a number of Hudson Valley business men.

Other members of the party were George E. McCoy of Poughkeepsie, James Strang of Yorktown, Harry Davidson of Los Angeles, Cal., and William H. Byington and William Ellis of New York city. The party spent three days in St. Lucie County going over 75,000 acres of citrus fruit and truck land owned by the syndicate and 40,000 acres which the syndicate is now purchasing. St. Lucie County is on the Florida East Coast, sixty miles north of Palm Beach.

Mr. Hudson is the Hudson Valley representative of this syndicate, with his headquarters in Kingston. Mr. Byington has previously been interested in land holdings in both California and Iowa and now has extensive interest in Florida in St. Lucie and also in other counties.

**Chicago Grain Market.**  
Chicago, Nov. 25.—Wheat closed 2 1/2¢ lower; corn, 1 1/2¢ off and oats 3/4¢ to 1 1/2¢ down.

**Closing Prices.**  
Wheat—Dec., 115 3/4¢ @ 116; May, 115 1/4¢ @ 116; July, 106 1/2¢ @ 107. Corn—Dec., 69 1/4¢; May, 68 1/4¢ @ 69; July, 68 1/4¢.

**Oats—Dec., 42 1/2¢; May, 42 1/2¢ @ 43; July, 39 1/2¢.**

**Hi-Y Auxiliary Meeting.**  
A special business meeting of the Hi-Y auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Every member is requested to be present as unusual business of importance will be discussed.

## SCHICK TEST TO BE READ MONDAY

The children who had the Schick test administered at the last clinic held under the auspices of the health board will have the test read on Monday at the city hall. Those who are found to react to the test will then receive an injection of toxin, three injections of which immunizes them from diphtheria for a period of at least seven years.

## TWO KILLED AS ENGINE EXPLODES

Emil Peterson, fireman, and Thomas Maher, head brakeman, were instantly killed when the boiler of locomotive No. 3,891, on freight train "N. Y. S." southbound, on the New York Central road, exploded Thursday night as the train was entering the Astor tunnel near Barrytown, George D. Dugan, the engineer, is in Vassar Hospital, possibly keeping in a critical condition.

Traffic was blocked on three tracks for some hours and wires were blown down by the blast which sent pieces of the locomotive nearly a mile and set fire to surrounding woods and buildings on the Astor estate. The flames were extinguished without much damage.

## About the Folks

Miss Helen Gill of Kingston, class of '22, is attending the conservatory at Miami, Florida and taking up art and vocal courses.

The birth of a son, John James, to Mr. and Mrs. John August Spader of No. 421 Wilbur avenue has been reported to the health board.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spader are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, John James, Jr., at the Kingston City Hospital. Mrs. Spader before her marriage was Miss Madeline Clearwater of this city.

Mrs. Cora E. Wilson of Quincy, Mass., is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. William Warren at 35 DuPont street. Mrs. Warren has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with a serious attack of the grip.

Dr. Freedom Birdi, metaphysical director for the past three years at the Dr. C. O. Sanier Sanitarium, Wall street, started on Wednesday on a nine months trip around the world. He will visit Honolulu, China, Japan and then tour the various countries of continental Europe.

Charles L. Kelly, manager of Spencer's Business College, Kingston, and W. Van Steenburgh of the advertising department of the Kingston Freeman were business visitors in Margaretville Saturday. Mr. Kelly said that the Spencer school was enjoying a marked degree of prosperity, with an enrollment approaching capacity.—Catskill Mountain News, Margaretville, N. Y.

**Henry DeWitt Arrested.**  
Henry DeWitt of 91 First avenue was arrested Friday night by Officers Hess and "Slim" Wood and will tell his story later to the judge. The charge is public intoxication.

**Something in That Idea.**  
As between the bee and the ant, both touted as examples of industry, a lot of chaps prefer to pattern their life after the latter, which works for itself instead of laying up treasures for others.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## BROADWAY CROSSING ELIMINATION ORDER RESCINDED BY P. S. C.

And State's \$125,000 is Released For Use Elsewhere—City May Apply For Reopening of Case for Modified Order at Any Time.

## RUNAWAY KILLED WALLKILL MAN

A few hours after he had been dragged under a heavy wagon by runaway horses, Nelson Wyncoop, a Wallkill teamster, died on Tuesday in the home of his brother, Herman Wyncoop. Death was due, it is believed to an injury to the lungs and possible other internal hurts. The wheels of the wagon, it is said, passed over the man's back, breaking his ribs. One of these punctured a lung.

Wyncoop was employed as a teamster by Harry Dunn of Wallkill.

## SEVERAL HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Academy Green Scene of Early Morning Collision Between Two Automobiles—Several of Injured Still at Kingston City Hospital—Both Cars Damaged.

About 2 o'clock this morning while Joseph Smith of No. 96 Pearl street was driving his car up Albany avenue toward Pearl street he met a car driven by Al Vogel of Abeel street, on the way down town. The two cars came together at Academy Green on Albany avenue.

In the car with Smith were the Misses Myrtle Leehive and Gertrude Perrine of No. 73 Pearl street and Frank Smith of Wall street. In the Vogel car with him was riding Albert Salzmann, also of Abeel street.

After the collision Edward Kidney and Roy Smith hurried the injured to the Kingston City Hospital where they were attended by Dr. Dan Connelly.

The injured are: Joseph Smith, who had a bad scalp wound and other injuries. Still at hospital.

Miss Myrtle Leehive, possible internal injuries, still at hospital.

Al Vogel, sustained abrasions but later returned to his home.

Al Salzmann sustained a few stitches to close. He also returned home.

Miss Perrine and Frank Smith escaped with a shaking up.

Both cars were badly damaged. The blame for the collision has not been fixed as yet.

## FIRST PRESENTATION OF "THE CENTIPEDE" TUESDAY

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28 and 29, the three act comedy, "The Centipede," will be presented at St. John's Parish House by the Junior Auxiliary. The author is Erastus Osgood of this city, and the presentation will be the first on any stage. Arthur L. Smith, will be the stage manager. The cast of characters will be as follows:

Jugh Kennedy—"The Centipede";...  
Robert, his sister—"The Robin";...  
Drusilla—"The Cuckoo";...  
Rilly Sparks—"The Frog";...  
Agnes Featherly—"The Wren";...  
Louise E. Van Vechten  
Mrs. Delilah Oberly—"The Porcupine";...  
Pro. Amos Wise, L. H. D.—"The Owl";...  
Cuthbert Bray—"The Donkey";...  
Gordon W. Barnes  
DeLeon Franco—"The Fox";...  
Susie Carol—"The Sparrow";...  
Nance Chatterton—"The Magpie";...  
Adele Mason

Act I—The centipede with scarcely a leg to stand on. Time winter.

Act II—"The centipede" accumulates a bewildering assortment of legs. Time summer.

Act III—The centipede becomes delightful normal.

The action of the play takes place in the first act at the Kennedy's lodgings New York. In the second and third acts at "Hazelmore" the Kennedy's new home. During the second act, the curtain will be lowered two minutes to denote the passing of two hours.

"A Centipede was happy quite, Until a frog in fun. Said, 'Pray which leg comes after which?'"

This raised her mind to such a pitch she lay distracted in the ditch, Considering how to run."

Albany, Nov. 25.—The Public Service Commission, under an order today, rescinded and set aside an order made April 1, 1920, directing the elimination of the Broadway grade crossing in Kingston. The order was rescinded with the understanding that the city may apply for a reopening for the purpose of seeking a modified order.

The commission has tentatively reserved \$125,000 for the state's share of the Kingston improvement, but this amount is now available for other projects elsewhere in the state. The Kingston improvement was taken into the supreme court by Edward Coykendall, under a taxpayer's suit, and an injunction was secured by which the city was restrained from paying more than 60 per cent of the total cost. The order provided that the city pay any additional amount over a fixed sum, that sum being deemed to be necessary for the elimination project.

No steps were taken by the Kingston authorities so that the elimination work could be proceeded with, and recently the commission issued a show cause order to the city and the New York Central to see of some action could not be taken to progress the work. The city did not appear on the hearing and the railroad did not advocate abandonment or have anything particular to say about it further than to state that at some future time the railroad might want to go ahead and make the improvement. Because of the injunction against the city secured by Mr. Coykendall, the matter has been held up.

## SMITH ACCUSES INDICTED PAIR

James, and Tony Pantaleo were brought before Justice D. Hutchins in Marlborough on Wednesday night. James was fined \$10 for driving a car without a license and for reckless driving. Tony was sent to the county jail for 30 days. His arrest was caused by John Smith of Highland, who formerly ran a garage in Newburgh. Mr. Smith is said to have been attacked by the Pantaleos near the Balmville tree last Saturday night, about 1 o'clock. It was said they ran their car alongside of his, and called to him. When Mr. Smith stopped his car, Tony is reported to have attacked him and struck him over the head with a large wrench. It is stated Tony took a watch and some money from his pocket. These boys who live in Milton are under indictment by the Ulster county grand jury and at present each is under \$1,000 bail.

## CURRENT OFFERING AT THE THEATERS

Keeney's—Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley." Monday Anita Stewart in "Rose of the Sea."

Opera House—Owen Moore in "Reported Missing," laughs and thrills. Buster Keaton in "The High Sign."

Auditorium—Frank Mayo in "Wolf Law." Century Comedy and International News Monday Gareth Hughes in "Don't Write Letters."

Today is the last chance to see Carlo's comedy circus at the Orpheum Theater, an act that is featured and which has created much favorable comment from patrons of this playhouse. The double feature picture bill includes "The Dwelling Place of Light" and "Tracked Down," a western drama; Monday and Tuesday for the first time shown in Kingston "The Face in the Fog," with Lionel Barrymore.

## MAN FOUND UNDER UPSET AUTO DIED AT HOSPITAL

Body Being Held Until Relatives Are Located.

Peter Dudley, employed by the Foundation Company, engaged on the Rifton project, died at the Kingston City Hospital, Saturday evening, November 4, as the auto bus was passing through Rifton an upset automobile was found alongside the road. The bus stopped and Dudley, badly injured, was found under the car. He was extricated and rushed to the hospital where it was found his hip was crushed and he was injured internally. The body was turned over to Undertaker E. A. Kelly and placed in his morgue on West Union street. Unless claimed by relatives by Monday the body will be buried. The dead man is an Italian.

## COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Nov. 24.—On Wednesday evening, November 29, Cottekill Council, No. 188, Jr. O. U. A. M., will serve its annual pig roast at its council rooms. The menu will be roast young pig with dressing, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, bread, celery, cake and hot coffee, with ice cream for those who desire it. The waters will see that everyone gets all he wants to satisfy his appetite for half a dollar and a dime. There will be full and plenty for all.







## Society Notes

## THE JOINTS.

Home of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Walter M. Stroup of Saratoga, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks, made his official visit to Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, on Thursday night. He was accompanied by Colonel Waterbury of Saratoga. Fifteen candidates received the initiatory degree.

A large class of candidates will receive the rank of Esquire Monday evening at the castle hall of Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 7:30 o'clock and all members who have a part in the degree work are requested to be present at that time.

Monday evening Right Worshipful Brother Robert E. Leighton, district deputy of the Greene-Blaser Masonic district, will pay his official visit to Rondout Lodge, No. 143, F. & A. M. There will be no degree work that evening, but a social time will be enjoyed. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Charles Austin Needham, 78, a landscape artist of 218 East Nineteenth street, New York, died Friday afternoon at Paterfamilias, Greene county where he had been for some time. Mr. Needham was born in Buffalo, the son of Elias Parkman and Lorrana Newberry Needham. He received his education at the Art Students League and was also a pupil of August Will in New York. He married Miss Fannie Montross in New York in 1868. He received a bronze medal at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904, at the Paris Exposition in 1900 and a silver medal at the Charleston Exposition in 1902. He was a member of the American Water Color Society and the New York Water Color Club.

FOR THE LATE AUTUMN DAYS



Warm and simple in line is this suit for late autumn wear. Skunk fur trimmings and a heavy girdle of tasseled silk relieve the severity of the smoke gray raps in its straight lines.

**HAND-MADE BLOUSE POPULAR**  
Garment Promises to Hold Favor Throughout Fall and Winter; Velveteen and Lace Used.

Hand-made blouses have made an enviable place for themselves the last season, and all signs indicate that their popularity is to continue for fall and winter, says the Indianapolis News. The advance line contains many interesting features.

Real Irish lace in its loveliest patterns is most extensively used as a trimming for these Porto Rican blouses, and antique flut and the usual flut also shown. These fine French voile waists are made for all-year-round wear, but each season presents its new style, and this year a new color is introduced. "Radio" is the name given to a most agreeable gray tone featured for fall. The fine voile in which it is shown looks like an exceptionally good-looking georgette.

Those numbers of hand-made at tailors present an all-over lacey aspect that is achieved by a profusion of Irish lace introduced in squares and eased into the voile by tiny insertings of real hand-made val in ecru color. These portions of the waist that are voile are lavishly hemstitched and even embroidered in a dainty design, the ensemble giving a rich appearance, only made possible by the finest workmanship and use of exquisite materials.

Much attention has been given the development of models with square necks and tuxedo collars, types which lend themselves so well to the dignified and more mature figure. Field effects and black designs are presented, the applied second layer of the voile accentuating the almost sensitive quality of the background.

**"Smoking."**  
"Walter! Walter!" shouted a young fellow, who for the last half hour had been wrestling with a desk, but failed to get his hands through it.

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, coming forward.

"How do you cook your food in this place?" asked the young man.

"Well, sir, all our food is cooked by electricity," answered the waiter.

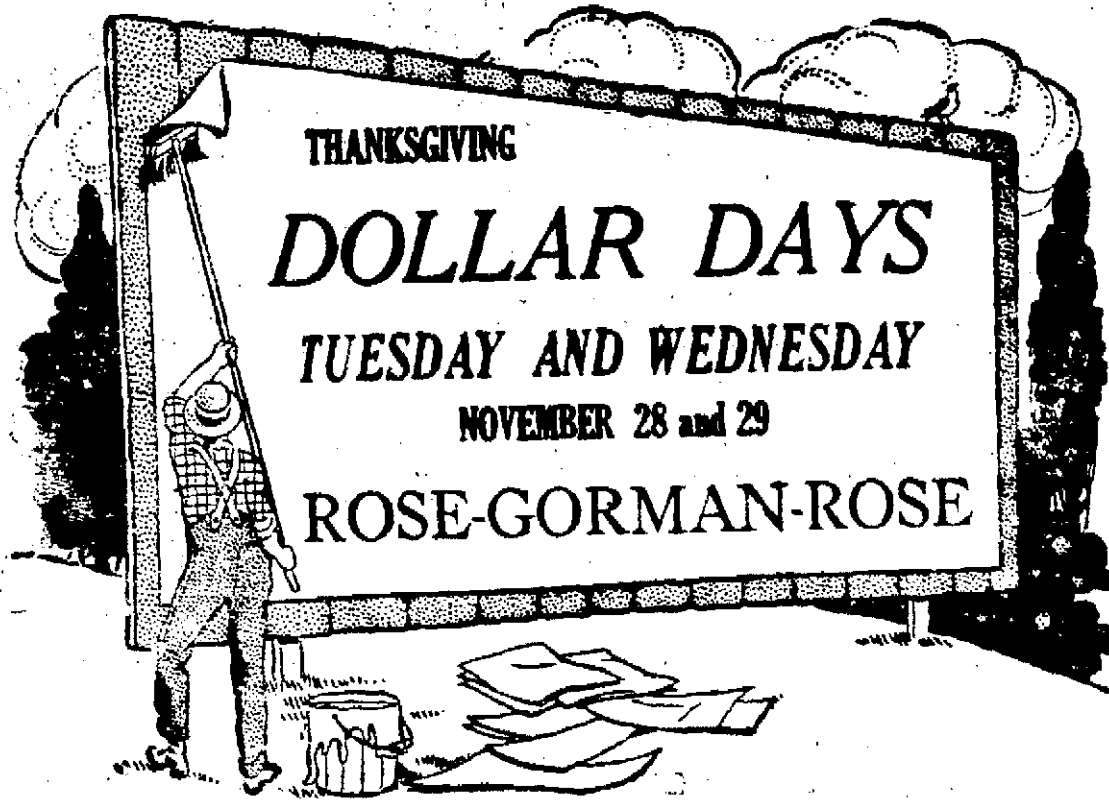
"Then—here," said the young man, "take this back and give it another look."

## Here's Great News For Everybody

## A Fitting Climax to Our Tenth Anniversary Celebration



TWO  
BIG  
UNFORGETTABLE  
BARGAIN  
FEASTS



SEE MONDAY'S PAPERS FOR ITEMS.

"WELL, TIGER! That Surely is The Store for bargains.

AND THEY HAVE

## SOME TOY STORE

"I'll Say"



## MR. DAGHISTAN

The Oriental Rug Man has returned to R-G-R's in response to many requests on the part of those who were unable to secure all they wished during his last visit—He has

A MUCH LARGER STOCK HERE NOW

A BETTER SELECTION OF ROOM SIZES. SOME WONDERFUL VALUES IN RUNNERS

WHY NOT INSPECT HIS DISPLAY NOW

## MAKE HOBBY OF GRIEVANCE

Probably Many of Us Know Persons Who Closely Resemble This Sensitive Cousin Lucy.

Cousin Lucy seldom goes any place that she doesn't get her feelings hurt. In fact, she spends the greater portion of her time nursing a grievance of some sort or other. At the last family dinner, which has been a custom of the family for several generations, she had the following to say over the telephone to someone who has managed to keep from offending her for several weeks.

"Well, you can say I am too sensitive if you want to," she said in a voice that carried all the feeling of an early Christian martyr, "but I guess you would be, too, if someone made a remark to you like Aunt Sophia did to me about the President when she knew my husband worked for his election as hard as anybody around here. It was just another way of insinuating that John's judgment was poor, and I'm sure it's as good as Uncle Samuel's. Of course Aunt Sophia says she never meant a thing by it and that I know she always has been a Democrat, but then, if she didn't mean anything, why say it to me of all persons when she might have known I would resent it?"

"John never pays any attention to things like that and says I'm foolish to do it, but I tell him I don't like to have my day spoiled by having someone picking at me, and I'm not one of those two-faced people who will get mad about something and never say a word about it. I don't mind being slighted, as I frequently am, and often suggest staying away from the family dinner since I seem not to be badly wanted, but mother always went and so I'll continue going unless I am told to stop any way. But I notice a lot of things people may not think I do. It's got so when I move my chair over to where some of the others are talking, they don't seem nearly so lively and kind of quit talking. So, of course, I can't help believing they were talking about me, can I? Or else they don't want me to hear what is being said. Then, maybe, I imagine it, but it seems to me they all look relieved when we leave any place. But that I can't think of a thing I have ever done to make people dislike me or want to get rid of me. Well, all right. But it seems queer to me that someone always comes to my door when I call on you."

And Cousin Lucy shows up the recorder with a new grievance to hand.

—Kansas City Star.

## DIDN'T FOOL THE CONDUCTOR

Train Official Seldom Deceived by Travelers Who Imagined They Appeared Used to Luxuries.

The Woman had never been in a compartment on a train before. She must confess this bit of luxurious ignorance. She was seated comfortably, reading and looking out of the window alternately, and greatly enjoying the privacy when she heard a buzzing sound. Again and again it sounded. Doubtless the people in the next compartment ringing for the porter.

And then came a knock at the door. "I hope I didn't disturb you," the conductor said as he asked for the Woman's ticket.

"Oh, no. I was just sitting here reading and admiring the scenery."

"Oh," the conductor said, "I wonder if the bell doesn't ring."

"The bell?" Then the Woman understood that that had been the buzzing she had heard.

"I'm afraid I'm very ignorant," she admitted. "I've never been in a compartment before, and I didn't know you rang to come in."

But the conductor was not bothered at the smallness of her knowledge.

"I'm glad to hear you admit it, lady," he said. "There's lots who have never been in a compartment, but they wouldn't admit it for worlds. We know when they're not used to 'em. They can't fool us, but you're the first I've met who hasn't foolish pride."—Chicago Journal.

## PROSAIC REASON FOR SERVICE

Could It Be Possible the Preacher Was Giving the Deacon a Delicate Hint?

The Midville church had a new preacher, and Deacon Sturgeon was entertaining him at Sunday dinner. At least that was the way the Weekly Blade would report the occasion, but as a matter of fact, the deacon was feeding the preacher at Sunday dinner, while as for entertainment, the preacher was entertaining the deacon.

"And so you saw service in the great European war?" the deacon asked.

"Yes, I served nearly two years as chaplain," the preacher replied.

"Got around?"

"Oh, yes. I was in France nearly a year."

"Well, I don't believe in war," the deacon declared. "But I suppose you heard the call of duty and couldn't long back."

"Well, I can't say that was it altogether," the preacher answered.

## There were several other things to be considered.

"For instance?" demanded the deacon, who did not shy at questioning.

"Well," the preacher smiled quietly, "I went into the army for one thing, because I got my pay regularly."

Mary Anderson Laude Booth.

A portrait of Edwin Booth, by many considered America's greatest tragedian, was presented lately to the Memorial Art gallery in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon by an American friend of the drama and his colleagues.

The most striking feature of the ceremony was the voice of Mme. de Navarre, once the idol of American dramatic audiences as Mary Anderson, says the New York Sun. Her personal reminiscences of Edwin Booth reached their climax in her recitation of an apostrophe in verse to the great actor.

A voice from out the past, indeed, and its magical effect upon the audience gathered at Stratford is ample testimony to the truth that the great background in art and human life are not blotted out by the intense preoccupation in things of the present which seem to fill the picture.

## New Motion Picture Idea.

A motion picture projector which can be used by anybody, anywhere, making possible the projection of moving pictures under all conditions, is in use in France. The lantern and film reels of the projector are supported above an upright triangular frame, at right angles to which is a second triangular frame supporting a seat and a large pulley driven by pedals. Behind the large pulley is a dynamo which supplies current for a high-powered incandescent lamp. By means of belts the pulley operates the dynamo, the projector and the film reels all simultaneously.—Popular Science Magazine.

## His Viewpoint.

"Father!" The weeping girl pleaded presently. "Father! Why don't you let me marry George, and take him into the firm? Why, O why?"

The business man raised his head slowly.

"I told you, darling," he said, "I do not George in my business—I could not, and with it he says the word, but darling, I think I can help him cheaper than I can support him."

And with a gesture of profound finality, he dropped the subject.—Black and White Magazine.

## Arctic Possibilities.

Donald B. MacMillan has returned from his year's exploration of Baffin bay in the Bowdoin with the news that the western coast of Baffin land has been incorrectly mapped and its waters misleadingly charted. There are many who will say, "Interesting, but what of it?"

But there is this about MacMillan's discovery. It is not at all impossible that it will have a very real and practical value. The economic possibilities of the Arctic we know very little about. Explorers have, as a rule, been little concerned with the economic features of the northern wastes, but there may come a day when the world will be much concerned about them. Oil has been found far north, and some day there may be oil wells in Baffin land. The charting of the waters of Baffin bay will then assume a new importance.—New York Herald.

## Not Bad.

There is a brilliant young Britisher in Washington, the correspondent of a famous British journal, who has not been able to realize that the United States has really tried itself dry. This has become somewhat of an obsession on his part, and many incidents of everyday life afford him opportunity for witty sallies in this relation. Recently he attended a musicale, and after an artist had rendered "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," the Briton was asked by some one who was the composer. "Really, for the moment I have forgotten," he replied, "but one might say that, whoever be the composer, it is opus 18."

## That Kind of Art.

An unusually artistic critic was being shown through one of the Paris art salons by an enthusiastic friend. They stopped before some of the most modern of modern art.

It was the handiwork of a woman, and might have been a life-like portrait of anything from a sand storm to a steam roller.

"She seems wedded to her art," the enthusiast declared, enraptured.

"Yes, and every picture she has painted is sufficient reason for a divorce," was the reply.

## Biggest British Power Station.

The largest and most wonderful of Great Britain's power stations is that on the Thames embankment, at Chelton, in London. Here electrical energy representing 130,000 horsepower—greater than that generated at any of the Niagara stations—is produced and used for driving the underground railways of the metropolis.

## GIFT FROM YALE GRADUATES

Sun Dial That Belonged to the Founder of the University Presented to College.

The Elihu Yale sun dial, accepted by the corporation at its meeting in September, has been presented to the university by the following graduates, who have succeeded in purchasing this interesting memento of the founder of Yale: Gannon G. Depew, 1919; Clarence W. Bowen, '73; Henry K. Smith, '98, and E. Byrne Hackett, '14 Bonn, and R. Edson Dickson, Esq., of Eden Lodge, Woodbridge, Suffolk, England.

The sundial, originally owned by Elihu Yale, has his coat of arms and the date 1703 on it. It is a life-size figure of a West Indian negro, molded in lead, standing in a half-kneeling position with arms upraised carrying the bronze dial. The dial has never been out of the possession of the descendants of Elihu Yale until purchased this summer by E. Byrne Hackett in co-operation with George E. Maclean of the American Universities union in Europe for the group of graduates who have just presented it to Yale.

This purchase is the culmination of efforts made during the last 15 years by Yale men. The dial, located on the dial on some suitable site is now being arranged for by Gannon G. Depew, representing the donors, and the consulting architect of the university, when approved by the corporation committee on architectural plan.—Yale Daily News.

## SECOND GRADE CREAM CAUSE

Lack of Careful Attention to Separator and Improper Cooling Are Held Responsible.

Does your cream grade number one? If not, it should. Lack of careful attention to the separator and not cooling properly usually causes most second grade cream. Raise the quality of butter by keeping your cream out of the grades below.

Second grade cream consists of cream that is too sour to pass as first; that contains undesirable flavors or odors in a moderate degree; that is foamy, slightly yeasty or slightly stale, or that is too old to pass as first grade cream. All sour cream containing less than 25 per cent of butterfat shall be graded as second grade.

Home of Apple Worm. Remember that the worm thinks his home is in the apple than you do—It's home to him.

## Odds and Ends

The Monday Afternoon Sewing Guild of the Benedictine Hospital will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Mary's School Hall.

## "Put" and "Call."

A "put" is a contract which gives its possessor the right to deliver to the buyer signing the same a certain amount of stock at a named price during the time stated in the contract. A "call" is a contract which gives its possessor the right to demand from the buyer signing the same a certain amount of stock at a named price during the time stated in the contract.

## DIED.

GRIMM—At Whiteport, N. Y., Saturday, November 25, 1922, Frederick Grimm, aged 84 years.

Funeral from his late residence Tuesday, November 28, at 9:00 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. Burial at Rosendale.

A Scenic Investment in "THE BROKEN WING" UNSURPASSED



1998



## PHOTOGRAPHER WAS IN LUCK

Despite Unpleasant For Action of Giant Baboon He Got Pictures of Rest of Group

In an interesting article entitled "Five Thousand Miles on Foot in Central Africa" in the Wide World Magazine is an amusing account of the photographing of baboons gamboling in the dried-up bed of a river.

"It was these river beds," writes the author, "that I usually sought, for one may be perfectly certain that in the dry season the thirsty animals will come thither to scratch for the last remaining drops of water. For the purpose of photographing this species group of baboons I had secured myself in the branches of a withered uprooted tree. I had been there ten minutes waiting for the animals, which were running about all over the place, to compose themselves into a picture, when just as I was on the point of releasing the shutter, I became aware of a rustling in the branches above me. The next moment a weight that seemed like a ton descended on my head.

"As it happened, the sudden shock caused me to operate the shutter, with the result that I got quite a good picture. Then, having hastily evacuated my position in the trees, I discovered that my head had been utilized as an observation platform by the biggest baboon of the company and the fellow was now quizzically gazing at me from the branches."

## United for Short Skirts.

Women in various parts of the country are forming "Short Skirt Clubs," the purpose of which is to thwart the edicts of fashion makers, who have voted for somewhat greater length. It seems a bit strange that women should have to organize for the right to wear skirts any length they please. There is no law against short skirts. But it would be as difficult for one woman to wear a short skirt when everybody else had shifted to the shoe-top length as it would for an individual to adopt a daylight saving schedule in a town where the people had voted for standard time. The only way the average woman can resist changing fashions is to be content that she has a wide support among her fellow-women. If any man complains these women as cowards, let him take off his coat in the theater. It is more comfortable and there is no law against it.—St. Louis Star.

## Likely to Endure.

Restaurant keepers in convention predict the passing of the white front. The cracked cup, however, seems destined for immortality.—Decatur News.

Presentation Extraordinary  
"THE BROKEN WING"  
By MYRLE HARDER CO.D-A-N-C-E  
HOLY CROSS PARISH HOUSE  
TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 28.  
Dancing 8 to 2—Ballet's Orchestra.  
Given by Girls' Friendly Society.

## DIED.

CARROLL—At East Kingston, Friday, November 24, 1922, Nicholas J. Carroll, beloved husband of Delia Devine Carroll, and father of Helen, Marie, and Carroll. Funeral will be held from his late residence, Flatbush, avenue, Monday morning, November 27, at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Colman's Church at 10 o'clock where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

CABEL—In this city Saturday morning, November 25, 1922, Rose Cabel, widow of the late John A. Cabel. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral which will be held from the late residence, 373 Washington avenue, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 where a High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Arrangements by Leo V. Grogan.

MARKLE—At her residence, 28 South Wall street, this city, Saturday, November 25th, Agnes Kavanagh, beloved wife of Frank Markle. Funeral notice later.

OLIVET—In this city, Thursday, November 23, 1922, Mary Amato, beloved wife of Charles, and mother of Arthur J. Olivet. Funeral from her late residence, 27 Prince street, Monday, November 27, at 9 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

In Memoriam  
In memoriam of Joseph W. Volk, who died November 26, 1918, in France.

Four years have passed, our hearts still sore,  
Time goes on we miss you more,  
We welcome, smile, your loving face.

One can fill your vacant place,  
Open on dear son, take thy rest,  
We miss you most who loved you best.

These days are dark and friends are few,  
For you, O how we still long for you.

OTHER, MOTHER AND SISTERS.

The Lovers' Knot  
Ring

By ROSE MEREDITH

"The home is finished at last," said Leonard proudly, as he unlocked the front door and ushered the brown-eyed girl into the home that was to be theirs. He bent to kiss her before they passed into the living room. "Isn't it cozy?" he asked, just as if he hadn't had her opinion about everything from the topmost brick of the chimney to the cement on the cellar floor.

"It is perfect," she breathed softly, as they went from room to room, hand in hand. Still there was a shadow in the brown eyes that did not depart when they looked the door upon the home that was to be theirs in the autumn.

"What is it, Mildred?" he asked, suddenly. "I thought you would be so happy about it—now, we can go ahead and buy the furniture—the money is ready, unless—" he hesitated and saw that her cheeks were pink and her eyes distressed, "unless you would rather wait a few months for the furniture and I will buy the ring you wanted."

She put out her hand—her left hand, where the third finger wore a curious ring of twisted gold and silver. "I feel so conspicuous with this, Leonard—all the girls wear solitaires—and they seemed so amused when I explained that I preferred to wear this because it meant just as much to us."

"No—but I want you to tell it and let us buy the furniture and be happy, and I feel more engaged with the little ring you gave me at first." He laughed and kissed her, holding her right to his heart. Then he allowed her to pull the little ring out of his pocket and slip it on her third finger, while the diamond found its way into his pocket to be converted into furniture.

"Now I am happy," sighed Mildred, and the paste brush wobbled drippingly over their blissful heads.

MANY CAUSES FOR BALDNESS  
French Physician Gives Three Reasons for Man's Head Resembling the Fruit of the Hen.

Some interesting views on the causes of baldness have been put forward by Doctor Guelphe of Paris. He concludes that there are three reasons for its effect on men.

In the first place, their hats are too hard and heavy; in the second, they cut their hair too short, and thirdly, they eat more than is good for them. Wearing a heavy or hard hat obviously exerts too much pressure and is decidedly harmful. Cutting the hair short leaves the roots at the mercy of any variations of temperature and atmospheric conditions.

Too much meat, says Doctor Guelphe, according to London Tit-Bits, increases the acids in the blood and consequently in the perspiration. This is still more harmful to the hair, for it quickens the supply of sebum, which thickens around the roots and clogs them. This is the reason why fat men are more addicted to baldness than those who are thin.

Doctor Guelphe declares that if men would only wear light felt hats instead of bowlers there would be less baldness.

Mosaic.  
There is one form of painting, the painting with small cubes of glass upon walls and other surfaces, called mosaic, which belongs in the main to the Middle Ages, and was at its greatest in the earlier centuries, though it lasted at Venice and elsewhere into the great modern period. Rising to perfection in the great Byzantine churches of the Fifth and Sixth centuries, it was not less fine in the Greece of the Eleventh, in the Sicily, Venice, and Rome of the Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth, and in Constantinople, where in the Fourteenth century there was an independent renaissance of painting—a movement of great promise, cut short by the Turkish conquest. Mosaic is a noble form of the pictorial art which is based on its today, with its glittering lights, its soft, dusky shadows, its depth of color, its majesty of vision and vastness of design. The painting of the Thirteenth century sprang out of it.—Perry Dearmer, D.D.

Moving Plant Native to East India.  
The moving plant is a native of East India and is remarkable by reason of the motion of its leaves. These are arranged in groups of three, the lateral leaflets much smaller than the terminal one. These lateral leaflets are in constant motion, being elevated by a succession of jerks and then moving downward by similar rapid jerks. The motion is not rapid, a complete up-and-down movement taking from two to four minutes.

The terminal leaf does not remain quiet, but its movements are not like those of the others.

Seek the Color Scheme.  
Color schemes may be derived from studying a beautiful piece of tapestry, of chintz or of other figured material. Such combinations as rose and gray, as purple and lavender and pink are successfully worked out in such materials. Not only the colors that are used in harmony, but the proportion of each to the other, are necessary details of a successful color scheme.

ing checks. It was all true. She had been most unhappy ever since she had worn the diamond ring. She wanted that money to furnish their home—and as the time went by she realized that the home meant more to her than all the diamond rings in the world.

She thought of the little brown shingled house, empty, and waiting because there was nothing to furnish it with. One evening she walked over there alone and found a light burning behind drawn window shades. Footsteps were echoing in the bare rooms. Perhaps it was Leonard—she pulled out her key and softly entered the house.

The light from the dining room chandelier shone into the living room and showed the walls had been papered in soft brown—even the ceiling had been done in ivory. In the dining room was a slip-slip as Leonard applied the paste to lengths of paper spread on a roughly constructed table.

Leonard was papering the rooms himself. Leonard who worked so hard all day long that he was weary at night—who had gone without a vacation so that he might work in the house he was making ready for her—for the most selfish girl in the world, she told herself angrily.

"Leonard," she said softly. "Dearest," he answered, coming to embrace her, while a paste brush waved uncertainly over her head, "what are you doing here? I was going to surprise you by finishing it before Sunday."

"I came to ask you for something," she whispered, her face against his old coat where a dab of wet paste clung. "I want the little lovers' knot ring back again—please."

"But the diamond—have you lost it?" he asked.

"No—but I want you to tell it and let us buy the furniture and be happy, and I feel more engaged with the little ring you gave me at first." He laughed and kissed her, holding her right to his heart. Then he allowed her to pull the little ring out of his pocket and slip it on her third finger, while the diamond found its way into his pocket to be converted into furniture.

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River of Romance  
and History

Ruin of Agstein, on the Danube.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Always important in European life, the Danube has become even more so since the World War has added to the countries for which its waters furnish a highway. And once more its importance is enhanced by the probability that the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus will become permanently internationalized.

From the Black forest to the Black sea, over a course 1,800 miles in length, the Danube has long been a chain upon which romance and history have vied with each other to hang interesting traditions and occurrences. Geography, too, has done its share, and although the Volga exceeds its rival in length, and although the Rhine has had better press agents, the Danube is large, deep and beautiful enough to rank in interest with the great rivers of the world.

There was a time when the Danube was symbolized by an old-fashioned waltz. But since the World War began nothing but a hesitation typifies the place the river has held in the economic life of the countries through which it runs. It has been less the highway and more the barrier than in prewar days. Not yet does it serve to bind the various nations through which it passes into a friendly and co-operating group. It has been officially open to ships of all nations since the signing of the Danube commission in 1856 and the various states interested long co-operated to improve the navigation facilities, especially in the lower reaches of the river; but political conditions have done much to weaken the economic link which once bound Linz and Vienna to the great grain shipping center of Braila, to which ocean-going vessels can steam, and to the Black sea ports themselves.

Charming villages, beautiful meadows, picturesque hills crowned with ruined castles, princely palaces, ecclesiastical piles, and two of the world's most fascinating capitals are strung along the lengthy and winding river. Thriving industries raise their smokestacks beside the stream whose legendary color is blue but whose true tint varies from a dirty green to a muddy yellow. More tragic than the encroachment of factory smoke has been in late years the sad sight of countless chimneys from which the life-breath of industry seemed to have expired forever.

Through Wonderful Region.  
Near its source at Donauessingen the river passes between the castle which gave its name to the late ruling family in Germany and a war monument to the Hohenzollern men who fell in the Franco-Prussian war. Farther down it passes through the once-prosperous capital of Austria-Hungary, where the fine government buildings stand to the despairing inhabitants as a mocking reminder of better days, and beside the Prater, once a deer park and later a pleasure garden noted for its Viennese gaiety.

Still farther along its course, just after entering Czechoslovakia, at its junction with the March, there is a towering cliff sprang with a monument erected to celebrate one thousand years of Hungarian nationality. This is Czechoslovakia territory now, and there two years ago the Stars and Stripes were draped on the occasion of the visit of a large group of Czech-Americans to the newly freed land of their fathers.

Braila, now Czechoslovakia's river port, was once the city in whose dignified cathedral the Hungarian kings were crowned. The boat station there revealed, a short time ago, the changes which history has wrought. Over the center of the landing the present name was given, but to the left one could see most of the letters of the German name "Prazburg" and to the right there was the Hungarian name "Poszony."

Vienna, brooding in its lovely parks, which lack the care that was once lavished on them, and contemplating with cynicism the motto "Si Vis Pacem, Para Bellum," whose golden letters decorate the walls of the ministry of war, is a sad sight. But Budapest seems to have been less troubled by the passage of war.

Food is the main reason. Hungary, reduced as it is, still contains some of the best land in Europe. Vienna, its industry stopped, can do little to earn the food it needs. During the summer of 1920 all traffic between the two capitals was stopped by mutual boycotts, and although steamers piled the Danube from Linz to Budapest, no through passengers or freight were received.

To the casual observer Budapest is the same proud city as of old. The fine parliament building and the imposing palace on the heights across the river, where Admiral Horthy now rules, seem as attractive as before the war. The upper river is still crowded with bathers and with canoes and rowboats in which charming women and stalwart men do their best to attain a spacious coast of tan. Along Franz Josef quay the promenade adds a lively touch of color to the drab scenes to which the beautiful blue Danube has become accustomed.

At Belgrade and Below.  
From Zemun, once the last Hungarian port on the Danube, a short trip between low banks brings one to Belgrade, the capital of the new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, where the steamer rounds the base of the ancient fortress which dates back to the time of the Celts, the Romans and the Franks, and comes to its dock a little way up the Save, which here enters the Danube from the south.

About four hours' sail below Belgrade the wide plains give way to hilly country where the Transylvanian Alps curve down toward the jumble of mountains which extends to Montenegro and Greece. It is in this region that the main obstructions of the river occur. But the most famous obstructions and the finest scenery come at the Kazan delta and the "Iron Gates," where the river has collected a gruesome toll.

At Rustchik the railway traveler from Rumania ferries across a broad and sluggish stream to continue his journey to Sofia and Constantinople; and here the banks of the Danube are lined with huge barges. Below Siliatra the river curves to the north and passes through Rumanian territory throughout the rest of its length. At Cerna Voda it is crossed by one of the longest railway bridges in the world, the last of the many bridges which cross the stream, some of which are now destroyed.

This is one of the most remarkable examples of its kind of engineering and was built at a cost of \$7,000,000. It has 68 spans, one of which, over the main stream, is a cantilever more than 600 feet long. The bridge has a height of 120 feet above low water, and the piers go down to bed rock 100 feet below the water surface, making them nearly one-half as high as the Washington monument.

Braila and the Delta.  
Braila, 125 miles from the three main mouths of the Danube, is a port for the grain and produce of a rich agricultural region. In prewar days its wharves teemed with life and its huge grain elevators bulged with the rich products of Wallachia and Dobruja, which has seen great development since the Russians gave it to Rumania instead of the more valuable and fertile tracts of Bessarabia. From Galatz to the sea the Danube was long under the control of an international commission whose duty it was to tame the river and the many nationalities to whom the river is highway or barrier according to the tides of human passion and national life.

Sixty miles from the sea begins the delta of the Danube. The Killa, the most northern of the branches into which the river divides, carries more than two-thirds of the volume of its water to the sea, but is not deep enough for the more important traffic, which moves by the more direct branch through the middle of the delta to Sulfina. Here a natural channel of seven to eleven feet has been increased to twenty, and long dikes stretch out to sea and carry off the silt. Although it discharges less than 7 per cent of the Danube's waters, the Sulfina channel carries a shipping which multiplied tenfold between 1861 and 1902. It was steadily increasing with a promise of future prosperity when the World War interfered.

## THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copyright, 1921, American Press League.)  
(The American Legion News Service.)

## THE TEXAS HOSPITAL PLAN

State Department Places Work First on List—Financing the Responsibility of All Units.

"The department of Texas places hospital work first and considers it a privilege to do everything possible in this service," writes Miss Ada May Maddox, secretary of the department of Texas. And her report of the hospital work which has been done in Texas during the past year bears out the state.

Murray. A state hospital fund was instituted May 23, 1921. The first check which came into headquarters was from Santa Anna, a unit so young that it had not yet received its charter. The Wichita Falls auxiliary, known as "An Burdick's unit," was among the first to contribute. Since then approximately \$6,500 has been deposited in the hospital fund, four Legion posts having sent in, without solicitation, about \$300 of the amount. One post held a coat-rings contest to raise funds and others sent in the receipts of their poppy sales.

The object of the state fund is to make the financing of the hospital work the responsibility of all units, not limited to the ones nearest the hospitals. The state hospital committee, a chairman elected by the state convention and three members from each unit situated near a hospital for ex-service men, handles the money that comes in. The chairman directs the work, instructs her committee, approves statements and vouchers, prepares bulletins and does an enormous amount of work among the boys themselves. Mrs. David M. Duller of Houston served faithfully in that capacity last year, and Mrs. J. Ward McKee, also of Houston, is the active chairman.

The report says: "Mrs. Murray's messages to the units in the hospital bulletins and her vision in the hospital work has inspired the Texas units to accomplish all this. It was her idea, also, that the units adopt patients and break the monotony of days in the hospital wards by writing to them and sending little gifts. Greatest help is given in men without compensation, but men with compensation who need cheering are adopted also."

Mrs. Edward Clinton Murray of Houston is president of the department of Texas, and is also one of the national vice presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was one of the first organizers of the auxiliary in Texas and was elected to the state presidency when the organization was formed in San Antonio in December, 1920. Under her direction many units have been formed and it is her purpose at present to establish a unit for each of the 291 Legion posts in Texas. Two of her policies are justice for disabled soldiers and encouragement of memorials which are not of some living good to the men.

The department of Texas was first to contribute to the national hospital fund.

LEGION MEN FEAR FOUL PLAY  
Thomas Stuart Bloodworth Mysteriously Disappears From His Home in Natchez, Mississippi.

Thomas Stuart Bloodworth disappeared from his home in Natchez, Miss., September 13, and members of the American Legion post, the Harbord J. Remondet post No. 4, are seeking news concerning him. It is feared he may have met with foul play. Bloodworth is twenty-three years old, 5 feet 6½ inches in height, weighs 140 pounds, is fair complexioned, has dark brown hair and black eyes. When he disappeared he wore an O.D. army suit and corduroy trousers. He is married and has a nine-month-old child.

Any information concerning him should be sent to W. A. Gelsenberger, commander Harbord J. Remondet post No. 4, Natchez, Miss.

Legion Hotel in London.  
London (England) members of the American Legion—there are American Legion posts in virtually every country—have opened a big hotel, where veterans of the World War are finding a homelike place to stay. Though the London post has only 128 members, the hotel project was launched successfully and, known as the American Legion hotel, already has gathered an excellent patronage. The hotel has rooms, lounge, dancing and entertainment parlors, etc., and furnishes the post with offices, a meeting place and entertainment facilities.

195,000 Auxiliary Members.  
The rapid growth of the American Legion Auxiliary was shown in the national convention bulletin. The members totaled approximately 195,000, an increase of 74,000 the first year of the auxiliary's organization.

## BOTH WERE IN THE SERVICE

Dr. William C. Speakman and His Wife, Department Heads, Continue Work for Legion.

When the war call came, Dr. William C. Speakman of Wilmington, Del., told Mrs. Speakman that he couldn't stay at home.

Mrs. Speakman said: "All right, I'll find plenty of war work to do at home."

And when the war was over Doctor Speakman returned to his home, and he and Mrs. Speakman took up a work of peace—the care of war's disabled, the furtherance of the ideals and purposes for which the American Legion stands. And now both are working side by side in the cause, Doctor Speakman, who was a major in the army, as department commander of Delaware, and Mrs. Speakman as department president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the department of Delaware.

During Doctor Speakman's absence Mrs. Speakman headed numerous organizations for soldier welfare, and won fame for her labors. Born in Neuchâtel, Switzerland, and speaking several languages, her efforts were particularly valuable among the soldiers who had not learned English well. She was known as an indefatigable worker, and after the war was ended she was one of the first to join in the organization of the American Legion Auxiliary, as Dr. Speakman was one of the first to realize the value of the American Legion.

"And we find it mutually advantageous to be department heads at the same time," Dr. Speakman says. "We have a constant interchange of ideas and plans, which we try to make of value to our organizations."

A FAMILY OF LEGIONNAIRES  
Grandfather, Mother and Two Sons Connected With Organization at Redwood Falls, Minn.

"Grandpa is a Legionnaire, so are the kids Legionnaires, and 'Ma' is a Legionnaire, too—or rather a member of the Minnesota American Legion Auxiliary. 'Ma' is Mrs. Maude G. Winter of Redwood Falls, Minn., and, besides being a member of the state executive committee of her organization, is noted for her efforts throughout the state on behalf of the former service men, particularly the disabled."

And "Grandpa" is Mrs. Winter's father, the oldest Legionnaire in the state. He is seventy-three years old and his name is Dr. G. P. Gibson of Redwood Falls. He served Uncle Sam during the war at Fort Donagula Barrison.

And the "kids" are Mrs. Gibson's two sons, who were under twenty-two years when the United States entered the war, but they enlisted, anyhow. They are John and Leigh Winter.

"It is highly proud I am to have two sons members of the American Legion, and my father a member, and that I am eligible to be a member of the American Legion Auxiliary," Mrs. Winter said. "It is an organization, the American Legion, that has been found to stand for all that is worth while in our country, and the implacable enemy of all that is bad. And we know that it always will be so."

"It was hard to give up my boys—mighty hard. And, as every mother does who went through that agony, I pray that never again will mothers have to give up their sons to war. The American Legion and the women who make up its auxiliary are building against war every day, all the time. We are educating, Americanizing all against future war and for permanent peace."

Hot Dogs.  
"An' dat," concluded Sam, who was arguing with Snowball about the relative merits of dogs they had once owned, "was a wonderful heun' why, one day he come fo'rin' rain' and daddy's blacksmith seen an' mah daddy got mad an' chuckled a heun' at him, an' dat dog—you know what he done? Well, he done made a belt for de dog."

"Humpf!" sneered Snowball. "Nat' flu' tall, nat' flu' tall! One time Ah throwed a hammer at mah dog an' he started makin' tracks for de Atlanta Seaboard railway an' mah daddy's blacksmith seen an' mah daddy got mad an' chuckled a heun' at him, an' dat dog—you know what he done? Well, he done made a belt for de dog."

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# PRESENT DAY PRICES OF NEW AUTOMOBILES



## FEDERAL HELP STRENGTHENS

Much More Accomplished for Country Than Simply Provide Funds for Construction.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Federal aid has come a great deal more for the country than simply to provide funds for road construction, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. One of the most far-reaching results has been its influence in placing the greater part of the highway work of the country in the hands of experienced engineers of state highway departments.

In 1915, prior to the federal-aid act, 70 per cent of the road work was done by agencies other than state highway departments, most of it by county officials. Such a system was bound to be wasteful. Overhead costs were high, engineers were not always employed, systems to serve the best in

terms of the state as a whole were not developed, and the opportunities for corruption were greater.

With the passage of the federal-aid act of 1916 and the insistence of the



A Modern Implement for Smoothing Dirt Roads.

government upon the construction of federal-aid roads under the supervision of state departments, existing state highway departments were enlarged

and strengthened, and in 17 states adequate departments have been created where there had been none or the existing one was not properly equipped to perform necessary functions.

With adequate departments the work has been shifted to their control until at the present time they supervise more than 60 per cent of the road work. This assures to the taxpayer the services of engineers trained in road work, a centralized authority responsible for the expenditure of funds, and a far-sighted plan of development and financing.

## COMPILING COST OF PAVING

Figures Secured by Bureau of Public Roads Cover 68,000,000 Yards of Work.

Average costs per square yard of various types of paving for country roads have been compiled by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The figures cover 68,000,000 square yards of paving constructed with federal aid in all parts of the United States during the period of 1915-21. The costs per square yard are as follows: Sand-clay, 18 cents; gravel, 46 cents; plain and surface-treated macadam, 95 cents; bituminous macadam, \$2.10; bituminous concrete, \$2.50; plain cement concrete, \$2.57; reinforced-cement concrete, \$2.74; and brick, \$4.10.

These figures cover only the cost of the paving; they do not include the cost of grading, and officials point out that it must not be assumed that roads of the several types can be constructed in any locality at these figures. For example, the cost of bituminous concrete varied from \$1.70 in the New England states to \$3.19 in the group of states including Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. In one group of states the cost of brick dropped to \$2.40. Costs of constructing these types in the various groups of states have been compiled and can be obtained from the bureau.

## HELPS TO SUSTAIN PRICES

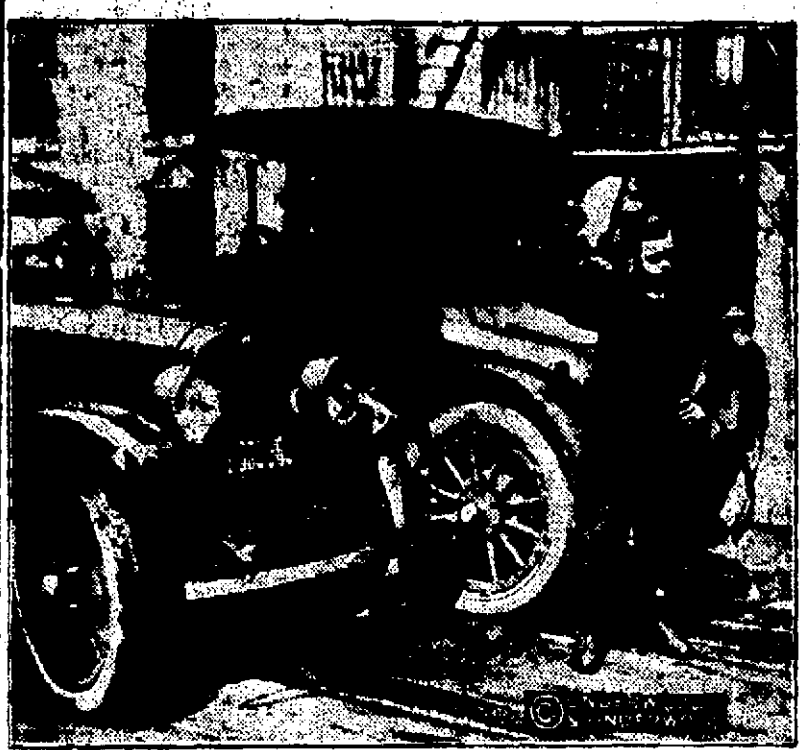
One of the Big Factors in Construction of Good Roads Planned for the Coming Year.

One of the factors that will help to sustain farm prices is the large amount of road building planned for this year. The government will spend a larger sum for this purpose than ever before, and states and counties will co-operate to the extent of their financial abilities.

### Money for Good Roads.

In Washington a bill authorizing \$140,000,000 for good roads for the next two years was recently passed in the house by a vote of 239 to 31. The measure provides that \$65,000,000 shall be available by June 30, 1923, and \$75,000,000 by June 30, 1924.

## FOUR BIG REASONS FOR ACCIDENTS



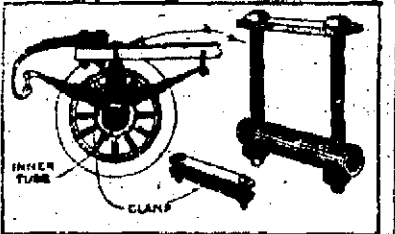
Hundreds of kids are killed doing this each year. The Safety Institute of America says: "Hitching on automobiles, wagons and street cars is one of the four principal causes of fatal accidents to children." Jay-walking, playing in heavy traffic streets, and running into the street suddenly are the other three.

## ABSORBER FOR AUTO MADE FROM OLD TUBE

Will Improve Riding Qualities of a Light Car.

Rubber is Cut Into Two Long Ribbons and Wound Around Each End of Rear Axle—Mount While Machine is Loaded.

An effective shock absorber for a light automobile was made from an old inner tube. The tube was first straightened out, cut through, and split twice lengthwise, thus forming it into two long ribbons of rubber, one for each end of the rear axle. These were wound around the axle, and around a hanger, which was made from some scraps of metal and bolts, as illustrated. The two ends of each ribbon were clamped by the use of simple metal clips, to keep them from slipping around. For the best effect, such a shock absorber should be mounted while the car is loaded with a normal weight of passengers, or an equivalent weight. This is in order that in operation the rubber will be



An Inner Tube, Cut Into Two Strips of Rubber, Forms a Shock Absorber Which Will Better the Riding Qualities of a Light Car.

gin to stretch, just as soon as the frame begins its travel above its normal position. That is, the rubber should exert no force while the springs are being depressed, or while they are returning to normal, but the action should begin immediately when the car begins to be thrown upward by the rebound of the spring.—Charles Walte, Louisville, Ky., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## AUTOMOBILE PAINTS

A mixture of shellac and graphite is suggested as a medium for preventing rusting of the rims and the wheels.

A tire that "bellies out" just above the point where it touched the ground should be inflated immediately until it is well rounded.

Keep the radiator clean. Flush the water circulating system to remove any rust or sediment deposits, as these tend to heat the motor.

Proper inflation is as important as proper loads. Underinflation results in flexing of the layers of fabric, which cause early deterioration of the tire.

If your car is not equipped with an extension trouble lamp it is well to provide a pocket flash lamp. For making repairs at night such an accessory is almost indispensable.

The operator of a motor vehicle or motorcycle should not drive within ten feet of the running board of a street car, which has been stopped to load or unload passengers, except by signal from an officer.

Sediment in time will collect in the bowl of the carburetor and from time to time the drain cock in the bottom should be opened to rid the instrument of any foreign particles which may have accumulated.

When buying carpet for a stairway used a great deal, buy one yard more than is needed. Then, when the worn places begin to appear on the top of the step you can shift them to vertical position by using your extra carpet.

## Modern Motor Mottoes

Still motors run sweet.  
Home is where the car is.  
A soft tire turneth away cash.  
While there's gas there's hope.  
Pools pass on hills and curves.  
A wise driver maketh a glad auto.  
It is better to be slow than sorry.  
Declines make the wheels go faster.  
Dry springs squeak louder than "birds."  
To speed is human; to get caught a fine.  
As the wheel is bent so the car will go.  
Where there's a nail there's a puncture.  
A body's as old as its paint;  
a motor's as old as its pulls.

## CLEAN AIR ADDS TO MOTOR'S LIFE

Device Has Been Invented Which Keeps Dust and Other Matter From Carburetor.

## PARTICLES ARE THROWN OUT

Bound to Be of Great Benefit to Motorist in Operation of Engine and Reducing Wear—Will Throw Out Grasshoppers.

Automobile engineers have long sought a means of taking air into the carburetor of a gas engine without allowing dust and other foreign material to be drawn in at the same time. It has long been realized that dust drawn into an engine in this manner has a tendency to form an abrasive substance, causing excessive wear on the mechanism when circulated with the oil.

A device, recently invented, is said to practically solve this problem.

### Known as Air Cleaner.

The new device, which is known as the air-cleaner or dust separator, is set close beside the carburetor on the air-intake pipe. It operates on the principle of centrifugal motion, much after the manner of a cream separator. When the engine is started the one rotating part of the "separator" sets up a whirling action which separates all dirt particles and other foreign material from the air which is drawn into the carburetor. These dirt particles are thrown out into a separate passage and carried away.

### Bound to Aid Motorist.

Engineers are authority for the statement that under some conditions of running, as much as a teaspoonful of grit enters the average engine through the carburetor. It will be realized, therefore, that a device which runs with almost 100 per cent thoroughness in the cleansing of air is bound to be of great benefit to the motorist, both in the operation of his motor and in reducing the wear which eventually results in a repair bill.

This air-cleaning device is automatic in action, self-cleaning and requires absolutely no attention. It operates so efficiently that it will throw out dirt, stone, gravel and even grasshoppers when they are fed into it.

## BEST EFFICIENCY OF ENGINE

Greatest Amount of Energy Is Secured While Cooling Water Has Temperature of 170.

The greatest amount of efficiency from an engine while in operation is obtained when the cooling water has a temperature of from 170 to 180 degrees. If a lower temperature the gasoline vapor has a tendency to condense and causes poor engine operation and carbon deposit. If of a higher temperature the water will evaporate quickly and boil.

## CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Touring 400. \$508  
Chevrolet Road. 400. \$562.50  
Chevrolet Sedan. 400. \$605  
Chevrolet Coupe. 400. \$635  
Chevrolet Light Delivery. 400. \$575  
Chevrolet Truck "G". \$730  
With express body. \$850  
With express body & top. \$1025  
Chev. F. B. Touring. \$1060.50  
Chev. F. B. Road. \$1060.50  
Chev. F. B. Sedan. \$1152.5  
Chev. F. B. Coupe. \$1450  
Chev. One-ton Truck. \$1105  
Chev. One-ton Truck and top. \$1425

## FRANKLIN

Touring Car .....\$2060  
Runabout .....\$2010  
Demi Coupe .....\$2215  
Demi Sedan .....\$2370  
Brougham .....\$2890  
Sedan .....\$2990  
Coupe .....\$2890  
Touring Limousine .....\$3300

## COLUMBIA

Light Six Touring ..\$1095  
Light Six Sedan ..\$1495  
De Luxe Touring ..\$1595  
De Luxe Sport Model ..\$1595  
De Luxe Sedan ..\$2485

## PIERCE ARROW

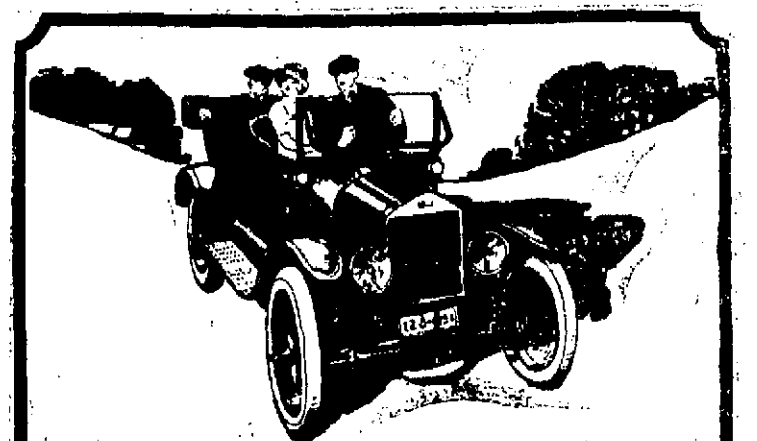
4-Pass. Touring .....\$5574  
7-Pass. Touring .....\$5574  
7-Pass. Sedan .....\$7391  
Limousine .....\$7391

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The new economy oil for Ford

Eliminates chatter  
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10 to 25% saving in oil  
10 to 25% less carbon  
Resists heat and friction  
Increases ability to coast  
Resists fuel dilution  
Fewer repairs

### GIVE YOUR CRANKCASE

A TREAT WITH

VEEDOL FORDOL

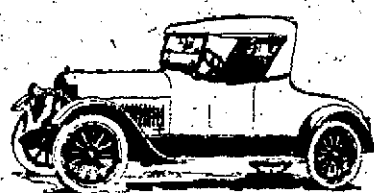
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## AND YOU BUY THE BEST!



## There's Nothing Like a HAVLIN Plush Lined RADIATOR COVER For Winter Motoring!

Keep Fit This Winter. Have New Celluloid Sewed in your side curtains, new roof or new back curtain, replace rubbers in wind shield or new carpet lined with heavy imitation leather to prevent draught coming through floor boards or one of our plush robes, or a winter top.

## Havlin Auto Top Co.

Tel. 542. 17-19 RAILROAD AVE., Opp. West Shore Railroad Station. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Body Work	Windshield Glass	Auto Tops	Rubber Matting
Metal Work	Sedan Glass	Slip-Covers	Mouldings
Wood Work	Painting	Tire Covers	Channels
Fenders	Auto Blacksmithing	Linoleum. Carpets.	Sunshade

Or Anything That You May Need from the Chassis up. Ask any dealer or garage about us.

## DURANT RUGGLES TRUCKS

4-CYLINDER

5-Pass. Touring \$ 890

4-Pass. Coupe.. 1365

5-Pass. Sedan.. 1365

6-CYLINDER

Touring .....\$1650

Roadster ..... 1600

Coupe ..... 2250

Sedan ..... 2400

One-Ton

Business Truck \$1195

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Heavy Duty ..\$1795

All Styles of Bodies.

## Van Kleeck Motor Car Company

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1923 PRICES

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Six-40 Touring .....\$1380  
Six-40 Sport Touring ..\$1595  
Six-40 Touring .....\$1635  
Six-40 Sedan .....\$1925  
Six-58 Touring (5 or 7 pass.) .....\$2035

Six-58 Sport .....\$2190  
Six-58 Sedan (7-pass.) .....\$2780  
Six-58 Petite Sport Sedan .....\$2780

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791 Broadway.

Tel. 1217.

Kingston, N. Y.



# LIBRARIES FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Superintendent Gillette's District Taking Advantage of State's Offer to Pay Half of Cost Up to \$200.

At a recent conference of the teachers of Ulster county held in Kingston, District Superintendent John T. Gillette held a special session with the one hundred and seven teachers of his supervisory district for the purpose of formulating a policy to be pursued during the present school year. At the superintendent's suggestion it was decided to give special emphasis to two major activities, viz:

1—Improvement in the pupils' reading, especially in the lower grades as all other subjects depend very much upon his ability to read.

2—Securing additional books to the school libraries, books correlated with the work in school.

Since the conference the following teachers have reported money raised for library purposes as follows:

District 4, Esopus, Sara Kenney, teacher, \$7.20 money raised by the pupils at a cake party.

District 10, Esopus, Helen Elgo, teacher, \$5 given by the board of trustees.

District 1, Gardiner, Elizabeth C. Diabreit, teacher, \$56.60, money raised at a hot dog social.

District 7, Gardiner, Luella Burhans, teacher, \$40, raised at a chicken supper.

The superintendent agrees to duplicate the money up to \$20 raised in any school district for library purposes. That is if a district will raise \$20 the education department will give \$20 more. This movement has a good beginning.

## LARGE CHORUS SINGERS

### MAUNDER'S HYMN TUESDAY

Appropriately emphasizing the spirit of Thanksgiving Week, an augmented choir will sing Maunder's Hymn of Praise in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, on Tuesday evening, November 28th, the service beginning at 8 o'clock. Remembering the splendid musical services that were rendered last spring as Lenten devotions, the lovers of good church music of Kingston are looking forward with great expectations. The choir of thirty-four voices that has been diligently trained for this event, the well known Kingstonians who will sing the solos and the organ of the Redeemer choir under the master hand of Prof. Richens are promising of an unusual event in the city churches' musical circles.

The services are to be of a devotional rather than a sacred concert nature and will be rendered in the spirit of devotion rather than display. The general public is urged to be invited to participate and it is expected that the commodious auditorium of the church will be taxed to its capacity. The personnel of those rendering the services is:

Soloists—The Misses Jeannette Grimes and Mildred Messenger, Alexander John, D. Osterhout, W. M. Mills and Herman LaTour, Messrs. Carl Pierson and Herman LaTour. Soprano—The Misses Katherine Rosa, Mildred Schwab, Clara Rice, Marion Rosa, Mildred Dittus, Helen Myers, Mabel Thomas, Mary Hommell, Naomi Herd, Emma DuBois, and Mrs. William J. Nelson.

Altos—Messdames Louis Schuberger and A. M. Kirchner, the Misses Gertrude Messenger, Agnes Fox and Hilda Port.

Tenors—Theodore Mayer, Gustav Nelson, Kenneth Deyo, Edward Luedtke, James Davies and Harry Hutton.

Basses—William Hitebrant, J. L. Messinger, Raymond Dubois and the Rev. W. J. Nelson.

Organist and choirmaster, Prof. Frederick Richens.

## OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Favorite Dress for the Little Girl.

4002. The pretty collar is not the only attraction on this dainty frock. The full skirt with becoming tucks and the cool comfortable sleeve will please the little wearer. Dotted chalice is here shown with ribbon trimming. The design would be very attractive in embroidered Swiss with binding or piping in a color.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6 year size will require 3 1/4 yards of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

## Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive articles on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrated) of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

## SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street. Sunday school, at 2:30 p. m. Evening worship, at 7:30. Prayer meeting Friday evening, at 7:30.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue. The Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching. 12 m., class meeting. 1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., musical by the choir. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Rosedale Baptist Church, Elsie Myers Pultz, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30; preaching service at 2:30. This will be a Thanksgiving service with special music. Sermon theme, "The Sign of Ingratitude." Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock. Mrs. William Fisher, leader.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, also Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room, 44 Main street.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue and O'Neil street, the Rev. F. J. Dunham, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Preaching in the morning by the pastor. Jennie Rigney Dunham will preach in the evening. Class meeting, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Trinity M. E. Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. W. H. Moser, Ph.D., pastor. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Christian Light." Evening subject, "Liberty to do Wrong." 9:45 a. m., class meeting. 11:45 a. m., Bible School. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. Devotional service. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor. German service at 10 a. m. This is the last Sunday of the church year and a special service will be held. Subject of the sermon, "The Christian's Zeal and Rejoicing in the Work of His Church." On Thursday, being Thanksgiving Day, German service will be held at 10:30 a. m. In the evening the usual turkey supper will be given by the Ladies Aid Society.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor. 9:30 a. m., class meeting. Norman West, leader. Not only the members of this class should attend but all Christians and members of the church will derive great blessings in attending the Sunday morning class, 10:30 a. m., preaching, 11:45 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., preaching. The series which began last Sunday will be continued next Sunday, rain or shine.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Raymond P. Ingersoll, minister. 10:30, morning worship. Theme of sermon, "The Church and the Community." 12 m., Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Praise God." Ps. 145:1-21. Thanksgiving meeting. Leader, Mrs. Harry Tremper. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. The Daughters of America will attend service in a body. Sermon appropriate, Tuesday, 8 p. m., "Rube Minstrels," under the auspices of the Baraca Class.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seelye, D. D., pastor. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Religion and Morality." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer service, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Subject at sermon, "What Ails the World." Union Thanksgiving service in the High School auditorium Thursday, 10:30 a. m. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady. The offering will be for the Industrial Home. The regular mid-week prayer service will be omitted.

Ponckhocke Union Church, Congregational, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Secret of Thanksgiving," evening, "The Value of High Ideals." The order of Sons and Daughters of Liberty will attend the evening service in a body. Bible school at 11:45 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting will be omitted this week. The congregation will unite with other churches of the city in the Thanksgiving services at the High School on Thursday.

Church of the Messiah, Rhinebeck, New York—Sunday next before Advent. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30.

Canticles—Blest are the Pure in Heart—Bourke.

EVENSING, 4. West in G. Psalm 91. Plain Song. Anthem—Entrust Me Not—Gounod.

ORGAN RECITAL. Wagner Program.

Procession to the Minister—Lohengrin.

To the Evening Star—Lohengrin.

Liebsied (Tristan and Isolde).

Spring Street Lutheran Trinity Church, the Rev. A. Schmidtknecht, pastor. Services in German at 10:30 a. m. Sermon on John 14:1-6. Subject of sermon, "Home and Going Home." Evening service in English at 7:30. Sermon on 1 Thes. 4:13-18. Subject of sermon, "The Future Life of the Departed." It is customary in the Lutheran Church to observe the last day of the church year as a memorial day and hold services in memory of the dead. Relatives, neighbors and friends and all who feel sorely bereaved are invited to attend these memorial services. Thanksgiving Day services next

Thursday evening at 7:30. This service will be in English. The offering will be for the Industrial Home.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Hoeve, minister. 10:30, morning service. 12, Sunday school in the chapel. 2:30, Sunday school at Bethany chapel. 6:45, Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel. 7:30, evening service. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. omitted. Mr. Hoeve's morning subject will be "The Message of Puritanism." Text I Kings 5:57. The church will be fittingly decorated for the Thanksgiving occasion. The music will be appropriate. The subject for the evening is, "The Golden Calf." Text Ex. 32:23. The children's story sermon is on "The Little Boy and the Old Lady." This church joins in a union service on Thanksgiving Day in the High School Auditorium, at 10:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Bible Sunday observance. Bible school 11:45. Vesper service 5. The old hymns will be sung and their story told. Service will close at six. Musical program:

MORNING. Organ—Ave Maria. Mascheroni solo—Come Ye Blessed.

John Prindle Scott. Miss Helen Luther. Anthem—Send Out Thy Light—Gounod.

Postlude—Religioso—Rogers.

VESPER SERVICE. Organ—Gracie Song. Nevins.

Anthem—O Jesus, Thou Art Standing—Ambrose.

Offertory—Serenata—Rogers.

Postlude—Lento—Kroeger.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "The Hall of Fame: A Thanksgiving Message." Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. led by Miss Ruth Short. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "What Do I Think of God?"

MORNING MUSIC. Prelude—Hosanna—Faulkes.

Anthem—How Majestic Are Thy Works—Fletcher.

Offertory—Selected.

Postlude—Maestoso in C Major—Cummings.

EVENING MUSIC. Prelude—Evening Song—Armstrong.

Anthem—The Gifts of God—Wilson.

Male Quartet—Jesus and I Are Friends—Lorenz.

Postlude—March in G—Waggoner.

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Morning service 10:30. Bible school 12:30. Vesper service 6:00. Subject for the morning sermon by the pastor, "God Hath Spoken." Vesper sermon, "What is Truth?" Program of music, morning:

Overture—The Pilgrim's Chorus, from Tannhauser—Wagner.

Anthem—Lift up Your Heads—Rogers.

Solo by Miss Les Kamp—A Song of Thanksgiving—Allitsen.

Postlude—March of the Priests—Mendelssohn.

VESPERS. Prelude—Reverence—Rebikov.

Anthem—The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away—Woodward.

Solo by Miss Les Kamp—Hark, Hark My Soul—Bentleys.

Postlude—March—Scotts. Clark.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Clinton avenue and Liberty street, the Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon topic, "Losing That Which We Have." Sunday school session and class meeting, 11:45. Epworth League devotional service at 6:15. Topic, "Thanksgiving." Leadership, Mrs. W. N. Ryder, Miss Marion Phillips. There will be a continuation of the mission study, the American Negro. Evening worship, at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Christ, Our Witness for Him." Junior League Tuesday afternoon, at 4:45. Class meeting, at 7:30. There will be a sunrise prayer service Thursday morning at 6:30, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Whether a member of the league or not if you are thankful come. Union Thanksgiving service at High School at 10:30. Dr. Cady, preacher. Offering for Industrial Home. No evening prayer service.

St. John's Church, Wall street, between John and North Front streets, the Rev. E. M. H. Knapp, B. D., rector. Services for the Sunday next before Advent: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; morning service and sermon at 10:15; Evensong and sermon at 7:30 p. m. (Organ recital at 7:15 p. m.) Thursday, November 30, St. Andrew's Day and Thanksgiving services at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Musical program for Sunday:

MORNING. Organ Prelude in F major—Rogers.

To Denmark in E flat—Woodward.

Offertory: Anthem—Thus Saith God the Lord—Roser.

Organ Postlude in D—Tours.

EVENING. Organ Recital at 7:15.

Four Choral—J. S. Bach.

(a) O Jesus Christ.

(b) Wake My Heart.

(c) O Blessed Jesu.

(d) In Dulci Jubilo.

deavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "Praise God." Thanksgiving meeting. Evening service at 7:30. With Thanksgiving sermon by the pastor on "Remembering God's Loving Kindness." Music appropriate to Thanksgiving will be rendered by the choir at both the morning and evening services. A report of the canvass will be given at the evening service.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the Sunday next before Advent: 7:30 a. m., Mass for communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon (Fr. Chapman); 3:15 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., solemn vespers and sermon (Fr. Mabry). Weekday services daily at 7:30 a. m. Friday, 9 a. m. Saturday, 8 a. m., children's Mass. Thanksgiving Day, 10 a. m., high Mass and sermon (Fr. Mabry). HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.

Processional—Rise, My Soul, and Stretch Thy Wings—Beethoven. Introit—Quam dilecta, Plain Chant. Setting for the Mass (in A flat). Sequence—Thy Kingdom Come, O God. Offertory—Ave Maria—Jayne.

Abitions—Laudate Dominum—Plain Chant. Recessional—A Wake, My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve—Handel.

SOLENN VESPERS, 4 P. M. Office in G. Magnificat (in F). Stainer.

Office Hymn—Lord of Mercy and of Might—Whiting.

Anthem—Ave Verum—Elgar.

Recessional—Before the Ending of the Day—Redhead.

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, D. D., pastor. Public worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject for the morning, "Why I Believe in Immortality," the last of the "Why I Believe" series of sermons. In the evening the service will be one of great interest. A largely augmented choir, assisted by C. Baldwin Allen, noted New York city bass soloist, will render Foster's Thanksgiving cantata "Seedtime and Harvest." Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. There will be a Union Thanksgiving service in the high school Thursday at half past ten. There will be no prayer meeting.

Musical Program. MORNING. Prelude "Andante Cantabile" Fifth Symphony—Tchaikowsky.

Anthem—"Thou Crownest the Year"—Makel.

Solo—"Oh! Lovely Flowers"—Maunder.

Postlude in B flat—Lemaigre.

EVENING. Prelude—"Epithalamium"—Matthews.

Solo—"Song of Thanksgiving"—Allitsen.

Mr. Allen. Cantata—"Seedtime and Harvest"—Miles B. Foster.

Postlude—"Harvest Song"—Calkins.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster. The twelfth Sunday after Trinity. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Chief service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 and vesper service at 7:30 p. m. The first of a Thanksgiving service for the coming week will be a special service on Tuesday evening at which Maunder's cantata "A Hymn of Praise." The general public is especially invited to participate in this service. Service on Thanksgiving Day according to the president's proclamation will be held in the church at 10:30 a. m. The offering will be for the Industrial Home of Kingston. The music for Sunday is as follows:

MORNING. Large Etude—Handel.

Etude—Loeschorn.

Postlude—Great is the Lord—Maunder.

EVENING. Anthem—Praise the Lord—Maunder.

Cantilena in D flat—Salome Schumann.

Postlude—So Sang The Torrent Free—Maunder.

Anthem—The Heavens Declare—Gabriel.

Anthem—Ye Shall Go Out With Joy—Baraby.

OLIVE BRIDGE. Olive Bridge, Nov. 25.—The Willing Workers' Class will give a play entitled "Farmerette," in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Olive Bridge, November 29. Ice cream and cake will be served by the class. The characters are as follows: Nan Wellington, the farmerette, Pauline Coones; Jane Wellington, sixteen and still unmarried; Gladys Hogan; Jocelyn Wellington, the little bugologist; Hazel Davis; Minette Wellington, the married primp; Fern Crispell; Elvora Wellington, the born home-maker; Ruth Hovey; Mrs. Philip Backwith, the unfriendly neighbor; Aletta Davis; Gracious Ann Bean, the colored pusson. Mrs. Albert Quick. Between the acts will be short dialogues by Rudolph Reiner, Florence Bell and Gladys Wright. Mabel Christians will entertain with music.

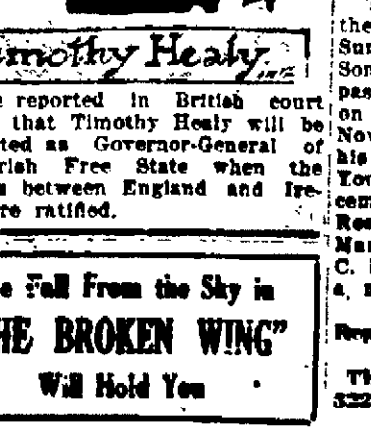
Services at Woodstock. The Rev. J. F. Nicholas, D. D., of the Reformed Church will preach on Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Prodigal Son." In the evening at 7:30 the pastor will begin a series of sermons on "The Young Man's Aspersions." November 26, "The Young Man and his Friends;" December 3, "The Young Man and his Business;" December 10, "The Young Man and his Reading;" December 17, "The Young Man and his Reputation." Y. P. S. C. E., at 7 p. m. Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at Zena at 2:30.

Report: Assorted Chocolate Candies—one pound box, 60c.

TEN BROCKEN DRUG STORE, 322 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.—Advertisement.

It is reported in British court circles that Timothy Healy will be appointed as Governor-General of the Irish Free State when the treaty between England and Ireland are ratified.

The Fall From the Sky in "THE BROKEN WING" Will Hold You



Timothy Healy

Two types of closed cars sell under \$2,000.

One features its fancy body with fittings of clock, vanity cases, cigar lighters, trunk, etc.

In open models such a car sells at about \$1,000.

The other type is the

# HUDSON

## Super-Six Coach

Official tests mark it one of the truly great automobiles. More than 120,000 Super-Sixes are in service.

With its new improved motor, it has a smoothness unknown to earlier models.

And you will like the Coach. It has a sturdy simplicity with all essential comforts. A trans-continental tour or a shopping trip can be made with equal confidence and security.

\$1625 Freight and Tax Extra

PETER A. BLACK

EAGLE GARAGE, 12 MAIN STREET

Telephone 1083

## CHILDREN ENTERTAIN AT C. D. OF A. SOCIAL.

An impromptu social under the 1922 Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday evening and proved to be a most delightful affair. The attractive decorations added much to the spirit of the evening, that of a get-together meeting.

A pleasing entertainment was given by the following children, all of whom did remarkably well:

Aesthetic Dance, Eleanor Murphy, Bernadette Walker.

Fancy Dance—The Quilty Children Song—Robert Liscomb.

Recitation—Dorothy Ryer.

Aesthetic Dance—Fanny Kelleher.

The main feature of the evening was an address by Father Cushman on "Unity and Charity." Several delightful vocal solos were given by Father Larkin. Following the program, refreshments were served.

The board of trustees, composed of Mrs. Archie Deane, Mrs. Mary McNelis, Mrs. Kelleher and Mrs. Andrew Murphy, acted as a receiving committee.

The officers of the court are Mrs. Howley, Mrs. McCutcheon, Mrs. Kogel, Miss Miller, Miss Brandon, Mrs. Cashman, Miss Britt, Miss Carrol, Miss Quest, Miss Gertrude Rafferty and Miss McNelis.

## OLIVE BRIDGE.

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Report: Assorted Chocolate Candies—one pound box, 60c.

TEN BROCKEN DRUG STORE, 322 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Only a Few at This Special Price

# "Wear-Ever"

## Self-Basting Four Quart Aluminum Pot

Ideal for pot-roasting on top of stove or for roasting in oven - also for cooking vegetables, for steaming food and for preserving.

Limited Time Price \$1.29

# Gregory & Co.

## "It was connected by rubber tubing"

A gas stove was found in one plant connected to an old fashioned gas jet by a rubber tube—a dangerous plan.

This agency offers its clients fire prevention service to help prevent fire—and to provide adequate insurance to pay for losses should they come. Ask about it.

# PARDEE'S Insurance Agency

NO. 6 BROADWAY (Upstairs), KINGSTON, N. Y.

## FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS



## KEENEY'S THEATRE

LAST TIMES  
TONIGHT

To See the Season's Wonder Play

CONTINUOUS  
1 to 5

25c

7 to 11

39c

Children 15c

Sport Pictorial  
NewsA Magnificent Musical Interpretation by  
KEENEY'S AUGMENTED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAMONDAY—The Strangest Story Ever Told  
Dashing, Brilliant ANITA STEWART in  
"ROSE O' THE SEA"

Matinees—20c.

Evenings—25c

Cleo  
—of ParisChic as her flat little hat  
and charming as the eyes  
beneath it; trim and dainty as the  
ribbon on a handkerchief—such is the  
heroine of the latest and most lavish  
photoplay whichRobert Z. Leonard  
presents:MAE  
MURRAYin  
Peacock AlleySOFT COAL FOR  
CITY SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page Six.)

tiff the district superintendent, and  
state education department at once  
of the new rule.

Supt. Michael's Report.

Superintendent Michael submitted  
the following report:  
I respectfully submit the follow-  
ing report for the month of October,  
1922:Total number registered since  
beginning of year in elemen-  
tary schools 3,020  
Total number registered in  
high school 894

Total 3,914

Average daily attendance

elementary schools 2,786.75

Average daily attendance

high school 855.79

Per cent of attendance in all

schools 97.82

Per cent of punctuality 99.9

Number of visits of superin-  
tendent to the schools 41

Number of visits of members

of board of education 9

The opportunity class has been in

operation since the last week in

September under the instruction of

Miss Holmes. Fifteen children who

are three years or more retarded, the

limit as to number permitted by the

state education law for such classes,

all taken from School No. 7, consti-  
tute the class. These children re-  
ceive much individual instruction inthe subjects usually taught in the  
public schools. In addition to this  
they are doing considerable hand-work, samples of which are before  
you. The girls are taught elemen-  
tary cooking and housekeeping. Theboys of the class have manifested an  
eagerness to share in this instruc-  
tion, particularly in cooking.The part time school was organi-  
zed on the 23d of September and has  
been meeting in the high schoolevery Saturday from 8 a. m. to 12 m.  
The total registration is as follows:Boys, 14; girls, 135; total, 279, of  
whom 47 have been discharged, leav-  
ing in actual attendance at this

time, 232.

The classes average 30 pupils.

Miss Jane Schnitzler has charge of

the dressmaking department and

Principal Van Valkenburgh gives

instructions in academic studies to

Miss Schnitzler's classes in dress-

making. Miss Grace Holmes has

classes of girls in general homemak-  
ing and Principal Russell cooperates

with her in the academic studies.

Ellsworth Mack, teacher of

woodworking in the high school, has

charge of the boys in the wood-

working department and Principal

Garrison cooperates with him in

teaching the same boys shop mathe-

matics and other related academic

studies. Carl Hermann, machine

shop teacher in the high school,

teaches classes of boys in metal

work and Principal Finerty co-  
operates with him in teaching thesame boys shop mathematics and  
other related academic studies.

Raymond Woodard, commercial

teacher in the high school, has

charge of the commercial work and

Principal Miner cooperates with him

in related academic studies.

To meet the convenience of seven

employers, Mr. Service, in addition

to his follow up work, has classes

of boys in school No. 6 in the room

occupied by the part time school last

year, on two days of the school

week.

There is a demand for instruction

in millinery on the part of some of

the girls and another demand for

mechanical drawing on the part of

some employers and some of the

pupils in the part time school. The

present teaching force in the part

time school is occupied every minute

of the day and cannot assume any

more work than has been assigned

to them.

Much stress is laid upon instruc-

tion on the duties of citizenship and

obedience to law. Instruction is

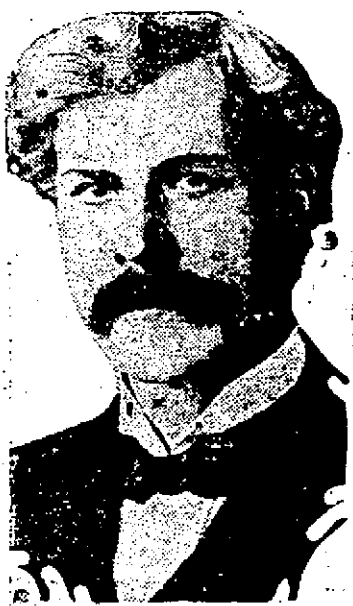
given to practical English as applied

to the different occupations in which

the pupils of the part time school

are engaged when not in attendance

at school.



James Ramsay MacDonald

By a strange turn of the political  
wheel, James Ramsay MacDonald,  
prominent pacifist and opponent of  
war, has been elected as "Leader  
of His Majesty's Opposition" in  
the British House of Commons.  
At the second time MacDonald,  
who is a Socialist, has been elected  
head of his party, defeating John  
Robert Clynes, Food Controller dur-  
ing the World War.

Plenty of Stock.

An eminent author once granted an  
interview to a journalist who said he  
had heard the author was interested  
in stock, and inquired what number  
of cattle he possessed. "Oh, I have  
about two thousand head, principally  
bees," was the reply.

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

Two packages, 25c.

TEN BUCKETS DRUG STORE,

322 West Street, Kingston, N. Y.

—Advertisement—

KINGSTON  
Opera HouseONE SOLID WEEK  
COMMENCING MONDAY

NOV. 27

MATINEE, Daily, 2:30 ..... 25c and 50c. Plus  
EVENINGS, 8:15 ..... 25c, 50c and 75c. Tax

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ENTIRE WEEK

MATINEE THURSDAY—ALL SEATS RESERVED—NIGHT PRICES WILL PREVAIL

The OLDEST AND BEST  
STOCK CO. IN AMERICAMYRKLE HARDER CO.  
Presenting  
the Broadway  
Smashing Hit  
"The BROKEN  
WING"A  
ROMANCE  
of the  
MEXICAN  
BORDERSEE THE  
CRASHING  
AEROPLANE

## OTHER PLAYS

Tuesday, Matinee and Night

"THE NIGHT CAP"

Wednesday, Matinee and Night

"JIM'S GIRL"

Thursday, Matinee and Night

THANKSGIVING DAY

"CORNERED"

Friday, Matinee and Night

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Saturday, Matinee and Night

"GOOD LITTLE BAD GIRL"

## Auditorium

TONIGHT  
2:30 17c  
7-9

## Frank Mayo

Supported by SYLVIA BREMER,  
HARRY CARTER and a Big Cast in

## "WOLF LAW"

A Horse Race—An Insult—A Shot—Flight—Trapped by Ban-  
dits—A Captive Girl—and then—The Crashing Climax. All  
in this certain-to-please action drama of the Ozarks.

NEWS

CENTURY COMEDY.

—MONDAY—

GARETH HUGHES in

"DON'T WRITE LETTERS"

A Young Romance of Missives, Mistakes, Misadventures and  
Mystery.KINGSTON  
Opera HouseLAST LAUGHS  
Tonight

LAUGHTER!—THRILLS!—CHILLS!

## "Reported Missing"

STARRING

## OWEN MOORE

The Hilarious Melodrama

Admission

EXTRA!

BUSTER KEATON

In the Screaming Comedy

"THE HIGH SIGN"

Nights 28c and 39c

7 &amp; 9

## All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment  
when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the  
table looks anything but satisfying to a voracious appe-  
tite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Free-  
man's "Help Wanted" Cut a Word Department.

## LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

Never before in the history of  
the world has there been such  
urgent need of the universal  
practices of thrift. From the  
most reliable statistics obtainable  
at this time the total world in-  
debtedness is \$380,000,000,000.This includes all  
the national obliga-  
tions of one hun-  
dred countries and  
colonies.As an indication  
of the rapid inroads  
that the war and  
various forms of  
waste have made  
on the resources of  
humanity, a few  
comparative figures  
may be quoted.The total pre-war  
indebtedness of the  
one hundred countries and col-  
onies was \$43,000,000,000. At  
the end of the war this amount  
had risen to \$805,000,000,000.  
Therefore, world-wide national  
indebtedness increased \$162,000,-  
000,000 during the four-year war  
period, or at the rate of a little  
over \$40,000,000,000 a year. Be-  
tween 1918 and 1921, the date  
of the latest available figures  
bearing on this subject, the in-  
crease was \$175,000,000,000, or  
more than \$50,000,000,000 per  
year.In other words, through lack  
of intensive thrift the world  
waste since the war closed is an-  
nually about \$10,000,000,000  
more than during the years of  
the most destructive conflict of  
all times.It is to be borne in mind, of  
course, that these figures do not  
make an entirely accurate revela-  
tion of the world-wide economic  
status. Money in itself is not  
wealth. It is merely the symbol  
of wealth.Also, a portion of  
world indebtedness  
would be eliminat-  
ed if all the nations  
could get together  
and balance ac-  
counts among  
themselves. How-  
ever, taking all of  
these things into  
consideration, the  
fact remains that  
during the last  
eight years there  
has been the most  
prodigious loss of  
wealth that has  
ever been witnessed.And whatever has been lost,  
whether through war's destruc-  
tion or through economic waste,  
can only be restored through  
practices of thrift.This is a fundamental that can-  
not be denied.  
In searching for the root of  
advancing commodity costs,  
world-wide economic instability,  
and social unrest, one need go no  
further than these figures.People in all countries must  
work and save and develop ef-  
ficiency. And, as America is to-  
day the leader of nations, it is the  
rightful duty of the people of  
this country to set an example  
in thrift for all humanity to  
follow.

Mrs. Mary Finn Lawrence

Mrs. Mary Finn Lawrence is being mentioned as a possible mem-  
ber of Governor-Elect Gifford Pinchot's State Cabinet in Pennsylvania.

## "Habeas Corpus" Act.

The "Habeas Corpus" Act was  
passed in the reign of Charles II, and  
defined a provision of similar char-  
acter in Magna Charta, to which also it  
added certain details.The act provides that any man taken  
to prison can insist that the person  
who charges him with crime shall bring  
him bodily before a court and state  
the why and wherefore of his deten-  
tion. As soon as this is done the court  
is to decide whether the accused is to  
be admitted to bail.Imprisonment in fact, must be either  
for punishment after conviction, or for  
safe custody till the time of trial.

## Nature's Freshish Moods.

Nature is full of freaks, and now  
pops an old head on young shoulders,  
and then a young heart beating under  
four-score winters.—Emerson.

## Forty-Five Minutes Under Water.

Many persons do not realize that the  
whale is just as much mammal as a  
horse. There is no resemblance to a  
fish to be noted about a whale. It is  
an animal which has been driven into  
the water by its enemies and has  
gradually accommodated itself to life  
in the ocean. It must come to the  
surface at intervals for air, but it is  
enabled to stay under for a period  
of 45 minutes without any incon-  
venience. During that time the air  
in its lungs has become so heated that  
when the animal comes to the surface  
and discharges it the air takes the  
form of vapor. This is what takes  
place when the whale is said to  
"blow."

## Sample Each Cow's Milk.

Take a sample of each cow's milk  
about three times a month and test it  
for butterfat with a Babcock tester.

## Flag Donates Owner's Presence.

At many of the great country houses  
in England a "family flag" bearing  
the coat of arms of the owner of the  
house, is flown from a flag staff when  
the owner is in residence.

## A Fine G. G. R. C. Motto.

"Take the most of the small joys  
out of life and they will pave the way  
to greater. Grasp every opportunity  
to help another, and your helpfulness  
will increase."—Our Double Animals.



## Complete December List NOW ON SALE Columbia Records

### DANCE MUSIC

Homesick, Fox-Trot. <i>Ted Lewis and His Band</i>	A-3700
Tomorrow (I'll Be in My Dixie Home Again), Fox-Trot. <i>Ted Lewis and His Band</i>	75c
Yoot, Yoot, Toots! (Goo'Bye), Fox-Trot. <i>Frank Wenzel and His Orchestra</i>	A-3700
Why Should I Cry Over You, Fox-Trot. <i>Knickerbocker Orchestra</i>	75c
Two Little Ruby Rings, "Daffy Dill", Medley Fox-Trot. <i>Ray Miller and His Orchestra</i>	A-3710
I Came, I Saw, I Fell, "Passing Show", Medley Fox-Trot. <i>Ray Miller and His Orchestra</i>	75c
When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down, Fox-Trot. <i>Paul Specht and His Hotel Astor Orchestra</i>	A-3710
Japanese Moon, Fox-Trot. <i>Paul Specht and His Hotel Astor Orchestra</i>	75c
Good-Bye, Fox-Trot. <i>Paul Specht and His Hotel Astor Orchestra</i>	A-3700
Sacchetti from Lucia di Lammermoor, Fox-Trot. <i>Paul Specht and His Hotel Astor Orchestra</i>	75c

### POPULAR SONGS

Toot, Toot, Toots! (Goo'Bye), <i>Al Johnson</i>	A-3700
True Blue Sam (The Traveling Man), <i>Frank Crumit</i>	75c
Georgette, <i>Ruth Royce</i>	A-3714
I'm Askin' Ye—Ain't It the Truth, <i>Ruth Royce</i>	75c
Where the Bamboo Babies Grow, <i>Frank Crumit</i>	A-3710
I'm Through (Shedding Tears Over You), <i>Frank Crumit</i>	75c
Homesick, <i>Nora Bayes</i>	A-3711
Tomorrow (I'll Be in My Dixie Home Again), <i>Nora Bayes</i>	75c
Carolina in the Morning, <i>Van and Schenck</i>	A-3712
I'm Goin' to Plant Myself in My Old Plantation Home, <i>Van and Schenck</i>	75c
If You Don't Believe I Love You, Look What a Fool I've Been, <i>Leona Williams and Her Dixie Band</i>	A-3713
I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate, <i>Leona Williams and Her Dixie Band</i>	75c

### SYMPHONY AND CONCERT SELECTIONS

Wine d'Amore "Una Furtiva Lagrime" (A Partive Tear), <i>Charles Hackley</i>	48805
(Donizetti), <i>Charles Hackley</i>	\$1.50
Ermami "Ermami Involami" (Ermami Fly With Me), <i>Rosa Ponnelle</i>	86028
(Verdi), <i>Rosa Ponnelle</i>	\$1.50
Orfeo Ed Euridice "Che Faro Senza Euridice" (I Have Lost My Eurydice), <i>Cyrena Van Gordon</i>	A-6221
(Gluck), <i>Cyrena Van Gordon</i>	\$1.50
Aida "L'Abborrita Rivale (She, My Rival Detested)", <i>Cyrena Van Gordon</i>	A-6221
(Verdi), <i>Cyrena Van Gordon</i>	\$1.50
I Cannot Sing the Old Songs, (Claribel), <i>Margaret Romaine</i>	A-3704
All Through the Night, <i>Margaret Romaine</i>	\$1.00
Gavotte in D, (Pupper), <i>Pablo Casals</i>	86012
(Pupper), <i>Pablo Casals</i>	\$1.50
Paraphrase on Paderewski's Minuet, (Kreisler), <i>Toscha Seidel</i>	40950
(Kreisler), <i>Toscha Seidel</i>	\$1.50
Lass o' Mine, (Turner-Maley), <i>Cameron McLean</i>	A-3703
Leerie Lindsay, (Arranged by Fritz Kreisler), <i>Cameron McLean</i>	75c
Oh! Gentle Presence, <i>Nevada Van der Veer</i>	A-6222
How Beautiful Upon the Mountains, (Harker), <i>Nevada Van der Veer</i>	\$1.25
Christmas Tidings, Part I, <i>Shannon Four</i>	A-3707
Christmas Tidings, Part II, <i>Shannon Four</i>	75c

### NOVELTY RECORDS

Uncle Josh Keeps House, <i>Cal Stewart (Uncle Josh)</i>	A-3701
Uncle Josh in a Barber Shop, <i>Cal Stewart (Uncle Josh)</i>	75c
Dixie-Fantasia, <i>Columbia Band</i>	A-3706
Old Number One March, <i>Prince's Band</i>	75c
First Love, Waltz, <i>Accordion Duet—Marconi Brothers</i>	A-3702
Amorous, Waltz, <i>Accordion Duet—Marconi Brothers</i>	75c

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SPECIAL DINNERS FROM 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

60 CENTS

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS—\$1.25.

### SOUP

Purée of Green Peas. Old Fashioned Vegetable

### ENTREES

Beef a la Mode with Corn Relishes

Braised Calves Liver with Bacon

Baked Breast of Lamb, Italiane

Pork Tenderloin Breaded, Milanale

Creamed Ham on Toast

Roast Top Sirloin of Beef

Roast Leg of Veal

### FISH

Braised Boston Bluefish, Maître de Hotel

Braised Salmon, Butter Sauce

Fried Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce

VEGETABLES

Wet Beans. Spinach. Baked, Fried or Mashed Potatoes

SALAD

Pickled Beets

DESSERT

Rice Pudding. Chocolate Pudding. Assorted Pastry

Coffee, Tea or Milk



Caliph Prince Abdul Mejid & daughter

When the Turkish Sultan was deposed by the Kemalists, the Ankara Assembly selected Prince Abdul Mejid, his 87-year-old cousin, to be Caliph. He is shown here with his daughter, Princess Darri Chehar.

## COLLAR AND CURL

Distinguishing Characteristics of English Statesmen.

The One Was Thought to Be a Foe of Gladstone, the Other of Beaconsfield.

"I suppose," says Mr. John Theodore Tussaud in the "Romance of Madame Tussaud's," "the British public never looked on two such political gladiators as Beaconsfield and Gladstone, and while those two statesmen dominated people's minds: it was natural that they should both have a pedestal at Madame Tussaud's waxworks. I can neither say who was first to appear in the exhibition nor prophesy who will be the last, to go. They are both there now and still attract much notice. For more than a generation the Beaconsfield curl and the Gladstone collar exercised a subtle influence in the political world mainly through the cartoons and the caricatures of Tenniel and Furness."

You have to be meticulously careful with regard to important details such as that collar and curl; in later years when Mr. Gladstone's figure had to be remodeled it was thought advisable to examine a collar that actually belonged to the Grand Old Man. The "master of the robes" of the famous waxworks was sent to Gladstone's home to ask permission to investigate his collar boxes: permission was readily granted, but the investigator was much astonished to find that none of the collars were abnormally high or pointed. They were quite ordinary collars. The clever caricaturist had merely stressed, not imagined, a characteristic effect in dress; for to leave his throat unprotected for oratory Gladstone was careful to wear his collars loose; and that circumstance, especially when he was seated at ease or with head reflectively inclined, allowed his chin to sink between the upstanding ends until they attained undue and striking prominence. Once when Gladstone was invited to a dinner at which he knew Harry Furness was to be present he surprised the portrayer of the famous exaggerated collar by wearing for that occasion only the most inconspicuous, low and narrow collar he could possibly obtain. No one said anything about it, but mischief twinkled for once in the somber eyes of the esman, and amused understanding twinkled in the eyes of the artist.

In the case of Lord Beaconsfield a dangling ringlet falling upon the forehead was the particular delight of his caricaturists. They often exaggerated the length and the stringiness of it; but that he did really wear such a curl is fact; not only does his counterfeited presentment in wax at Madame Tussaud's display the familiar lock, but the actual and original curl of the great Tory is in the possession of the museum. Two locks of his hair, cut after his death, were given to a nurse who had tended him in his last sickness; and one of them was the celebrated curl. From the piece of the first owner they passed to Madame Tussaud's.

Few great men are genuinely indifferent to their waxen models, though on visiting the exhibition many of them try hard to appear unconcerned and approach gradually and coyly the figure they are so eager to see. When a new figure is making, the original often sends interesting suggestions and criticisms. Often he is politely requested to give sittings. Occasion-

ally he volunteers an unexpected alint when he is sitting.

Tennyson, whose instincts and habits were, as was well known, those of a recluse, was studied and modeled surreptitiously, but an observant neighbor told him what was going on. Soon afterward a quiet hint was conveyed to the museum that, despite his eighty years, the aged poet had not a stray hair in his head and desired that the modeler should make that pleasing fact plain in his model. He did so and with respectful amusement enjoyed the wholly human little exhibition of vanity.

Rewarded—or Crowned.

A Princeton grocer has a new delivery boy.

Taking an armload of groceries to a Princeton home, he found the back screen fastened on the inside.

The boy, observing that the screen was a little old, kicked in the bottom with his foot and inserted the groceries.

The irate housewife patched the door and complained.

Next time the boy found the screen door fastened he did better. This time he poked only a small hole through the screen and lifted the latch with his finger.

The housewife believes that such an ingenious boy should be rewarded—or crowned with something.—Indianapolis News.

Where it has been possible to make comparisons, more malnutrition has been discovered in the homes of the well-to-do than in the homes of the poor. Dr. William R. P. Emerson of Boston told the New Jersey Tuberculosis league at the final session of its annual meeting at Newark. He said one-third of the children in the ordinary American community are under weight, under nourished and malnourished.

Telling of the efforts of schools to meet these conditions, he said the school luncheon, while it had its place in the general scheme, did not offer a solution.—New York World.

### Plan New Monorail Road.

Another experiment with overhead monorails is to be made, according to the Practical Engineer. The French ministry of public works has decided that an experimental line shall be installed in the Peronne district. The subject has been investigated by a commission, which issued a somewhat favorable report. If the experimental installation should prove successful it is proposed to provide a mono-railway between Paris and St. Germain. It is understood that the system is merely an aerial line carried on standards on which a car fitted with engine and propeller is mounted, and it is claimed that speeds up to 150 miles an hour can be reached.

### Origin of "Anzac."

The name "Anzac" was first given publicity by the late Major Oliver Hogue, who was war correspondent for the Morning Herald of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. He died in May, 1920. The name stands for the initials letters of Australia and New Zealand army corps, and was coined during the Dardanelles campaign in the World war. It is now popularly applied to Australians visiting Great Britain to take part in lawn tennis matches and other sports.

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Your Favorite Seat  
"THE BROKEN WING"  
SELLING FAST

The EDISON Budget Plan  
means that YOU decide how  
you'll pay for your NEW EDISON



THE real reason for having the New EDISON in your home is to make you happier—to give you clean, elevating entertainment—to educate your children to an appreciation of all that is good in one of the fine arts. If the matter of paying for the New EDISON would cause you even a moment's concern, the mission of the New EDISON would go unfulfilled.

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mine the plan of payment yourself. You plan your payments according to your own pocket-book. In short, you pay for your New EDISON according to much the same budget plan that has proved itself so fundamentally sound in paying the ordinary expenses of the average household.

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**STOCK & CORDT'S**  
INC.



Chef Jean Rirock, of the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York, shows you how best to carve your Thanksgiving Day turkey. At the second cut from the breast you uncover the savory dressing. Then cut away the wing, and the bird is ready for the diners.

# Thanksgiving Specials



Come and  
Pick Them  
Out!

## 2,000 HEAD OF LIVE POULTRY

SALE GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK

Place Your Order With Us For Your THANKSGIVING DINNER. Live Geese, Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks, Guinea Hens and Squabs. Order As Soon As Possible As They're All Alive, Sold Alive, And Dressed While You Wait.

# MERRITT'S

429 Washington Ave.  
Telephone — 1188









SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1922.

Sun rises, 7:02; sets, 4:31.  
Weather, partly cloudy.The Temperature.  
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.Weather Forecast.  
Washington, Nov. 25.—Generally fair and continued cold weather tonight and Sunday; strong north-west winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

## MOTOR SERVICE

Between Kingston and New York. Two trips a week. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 81 Lucas avenue, Kingston. Phone 200. New York phone Stuyvesant 1929.

Concrete blocks made by A. J. LAWATSCHE, 51 Summer street. Will sell and deliver at a moderate price. Phone 188.

Hugh Keany, painter. Graining a specialty, 59 East Strand.

COLONIAL CITY DINING ROOM.  
Over Chamber of Commerce office. Meals and lunches served at all hours. Excellent service at moderate prices. Special attention to transients. Accommodation for parties desiring to hold small banquets.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. Moving and trucking. Local and long distance. New York trips regular. 769 Broadway. Tel. 1122-L.

A. KREISIG, Prop.

Ferry's Express. Phone 71-M.

## TRUMPET INSTRUCTION.

S. H. Castiglione, formerly first trumpet with Paul Heise's Orchestra and Tharion's Band of Chicago, will give trumpet instruction to a limited number of talented students. For particulars can be interviewed at 1 and 7 o'clock p. m. at Kievey's Theater.

## SELECT YOUR VICTROLA NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

Style 6.....\$ 35.00  
Style 8.....\$ 50.00  
Style 9.....\$ 75.00  
Style 210.....\$100.00  
Style 240.....\$115.00  
Style 260.....\$160.00  
Style 311.....\$225.00  
Small deposit will secure any Victrola for Christmas.Open evenings.  
E. WINTER'S SONS MUSIC STORE,  
John street, Kingston.

The Kingston Paint Store, headquarters for Set-Mor Paint Works. We sell the best grade of paints, \$2.50 per gallon, less 5 per cent. Waterproof Roof Paint, \$1.35 per gallon net. We carry a complete stock of oils, varnishes, wall paper and glass. If you have any painting, papering or glazing, let us quote our low price for such work. We furnish the best in workmanship. 57 North Front street, Phone 1200-R.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

JOSEPH F. FROMMER  
Plumbing, heating and heating, sheet metal work. Telephones 2021 and 62-R.

## LADIES' ATTENTION!

This is the place to have your switches made to order; also combings made up at short notice. Work can be sent by parcel post.  
MRS. G. FROHLICH,  
324 Wall Street, Room 6.  
Established past 30 years.Look over your wardrobe, there must be some garments that need French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Cleaning or Pressing. If so just call The French Dry Works, 524 Broadway, or phone 9-24. All our work is guaranteed.  
J. CIPNIO, Prop.

Elmer Palen will have a lot of good furniture, 2 painter's scaffolds and ladders, as good as new; also 25 head of good second hand horses for his sale Tuesday, November 28. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.  
Local and long distance. Master & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 1265-4.The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York City.  
102 West 42nd Street,  
42nd Street and Park Avenue,  
(opposite Grand Central Depot),  
30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner),  
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue,  
(S. E. Corner).

## FIN MYSTERY ROMANCE!

Well Worth Seeing  
"THE CENTIPEDE"  
By Erastus Osgood  
St. John's Parish House  
Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings  
November 28th and 29th.  
Tickets—25 cents \$1.15 Sharp

## FACTORY MILL ENDS

Blanket sale. DAVID WEIL,  
44 Broadway, Bargain House.SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS.  
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service; moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Central Beauty Parlor, 17 Bedford street between Down and Elmwood street. Scientific treatment for scalp and face; also Violet Ray treatment. Phone 1914-M for appointment.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

## PLAYER PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS.

Select your player now.  
Prices \$450 up.  
E. WINTER'S SONS,  
Music and Victrola Store,  
John street, Kingston.  
Open evenings.

## Herrick's Daffodils.

Herrick was the true flower poet, however, and he has the most beautiful thoughts and fancies about them. He hated them to fade, even to close, and his verses "To daisies—not to close so soon" are charming. He wrote of the primrose, the tulip, the violet, of "strawberry bells," "bands of cowslip" and "crowns of honeysuckle." His lines "To Daffodils" are among the gems of English literature.—From "Flowers in Literature" in John O'London's Weekly.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

For your new and second hand stoves and stove repairing. M. Kaplan, 66-68 North Front street. Phone 1043.

CORD WOOD  
Sawed or Split  
\$5 large truck load.  
J. A. MURRAY, Boulevard

Chas. Kleine, automobile painting, refinishing. Office telephone 433-W. Office 488 Broadway. Shop corner Emerson and Janet streets. Kingston, N. Y.

Quality repairs without the penalty of high price. Cars oiled, greased and weekly inspected. Cars called for and delivered. Truck bodies built to order.  
D. S. KEARNEY,  
Albany avenue extension, Tel. 1053.Dr. Magnus Gross,  
Chiropractor,  
284-286 Wall street, Tel. 420.  
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.We have a complete line of Victorias and Victor records on hand  
KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.,  
14 East Strand.  
Open evenings.

## IT'S GREAT.

Try a loaf of Mrs. Salzmann's Caraway Rye. At your grocer or phone 1610.

Laundry—Tel. 1926. Make wash day a play day, by sending your wash to the Kingston Laundry 85-87 Broadway.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.  
Last fall while the fine ones are here. See our display.  
VALENTIN BERGEVIN, INC.

I. Oranger, tailor, cleaning, pressing and repairing. Also ready made suits. Prices very reasonable. 7 West Strand.

## PAINTING

Let me estimate your painting, inside and outside. Good work only. Reasonable. Also paper hanging by roll. Jacobson, 75 Cedar street. Telephone 2117.

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Frederick C. Winters  
231 Clifton Ave. Phone 1113-J  
STYRK'S TAXI SERVICE.  
Day and night. Phone 535-J.STUYVESANT HIGH  
HERE TODAY

Stuyvesant High School champions of New York city, arrived in this city, this morning with every intention of adding another defeat to Kingston's long string and adding another victory to their long string. Stuyvesant comes here with an enviable record holding a 43-0 victory over Morris High School of New York and a 13-0 victory over DeWitt Clinton. They have one of the fastest backfielders that has ever been seen in this city and it will be well worth the while of football fans to come out and see this fast team in action. Although Kingston is going into the battle with the odds all against them it isn't dimming the fighting spirit of the team one bit and the local citizens can rest assured that K. H. S. will not quit till the last whistle is blown. Carroll will very likely start the game at full-back in place of Captain Davis, while the other regulars will play in the same positions that they have been playing in for the last few weeks although Anderson may be shifted to the backfield before the game grows very old and Nadal put on his end.



Miss Constance Currie.

Miss Constance Currie, first forewoman to be appointed on a Minnesota Grand Jury, was named in St. Paul at nine in the morning, and by noon seventeen gangsters, bank robbers and bandits had been indicted by the jurors under her direction. All but two were sent to State's Prison the next day.

Indication of Rain.  
A deep yellow glare at sunset indicates that rain is near. Water vapor in the air absorbs much red and blue light, causing the remainder of the sunshine to appear yellow.Camel Cigarettes—  
two packages 25c  
TEN BROECK'S DRUG STORE,  
322 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.  
—Advertisement—

LESS THAN A MONTH TO CHRISTMAS!

SHOP EARLY!

McCALL'S

For December

J. C. Coughlin

Warm Blankets

In beautiful plaids,  
white or grey.

HERE ARE

## "Heathers" For Fall and Winter Weather

Heather Hosiery (and other colors also) in correct styles, comfortable weights and low prices for men, women and children. Wool hose—one of the decrees of Fashion that means Warmth and Comfort.

## LADIES'

FINE IMPORTED All Wool  
heather mixtures, with  
neat contrasting clocks.  
Very pretty.

\$2.97

SILK AND WOOL Mixed  
make a warm and good  
looking stocking. In black  
and heather mixtures.

\$1.97 and \$2.25

WOOL AND WOOL MIXED  
Hose in heathers, black  
and oxford.

50c, 79c, 97c

BURSON VEE POINT STYLE  
wool mixed in good heath-  
er colors.

50c

## MEN'S

FANCY GOLF HOSE, good  
looking, imported all wool  
hose that will give durable  
wear. With fancy jac-  
quard tops.

\$2.69

Boys' sizes same as above  
\$1.97

## MEN'S FINE WOOL DRESS

Hose in black and fine  
heather mixtures in plain  
and fancy rib.

50c, 69c, 79c, \$1.00

HEAVY WOOL and wool  
mixed, in natural, oxford,  
blue and black for heavy  
shoes.

25c, 39c, 50c

## CHILDREN'S

HEATHER WOOL HOSE for  
children are very much used  
and warm for the winter,  
school or play. Three-quar-  
ter lengths with fancy top  
and full length in fine leather  
mixtures.

50c, 69c, 79c, 97c, \$1.25

## SWEATERS

Fine sweaters which are  
warm and attractive for the  
children in the best colors  
and styles for play, dress or  
school.

\$1.97 to \$3.97

## FOR THE TOT

Wonderful values in heavy  
warm brushed wool sets—  
sweater, cap, leggings and  
mitts

\$4.97 to \$7.50

## WARM UNDERGARMENTS FOR THE CHILD

LACKAWANNA WOOL Shirts  
or pants in fine quality,  
grey or white, 20 to 34.

75c to \$1.15

WHITE FLEECE Vests or  
pants sizes 20 to 34.

35c to 69c

FLEECE UNION SUITS for  
boys or girls.

97c to \$1.25

LACKAWANNA TWINS, fine  
wool union suit in grey for  
boys and white for girls,  
4 to 16.

\$1.10 to \$1.89

26 Broadway, Cor. Mill St., Downtown

Have You Joined Our  
CHRISTMAS Club?

IF NOT—DO IT NOW!

Select Your Victrola, Make the First Payment and We Do the Rest

TERMS AS LOW AS

50c Down and 50c Weekly

\$ .50 Down and \$ .50 a week for a \$ 25.00 Victrola

.75 Down and .75 a week for a 35.00 Victrola

1.00 Down and 1.00 a week for a 50.00 Victrola

1.25 Down and 1.25 a week for a 75.00 Victrola

1.50 Down and 1.50 a week for a 100.00 Victrola

Charles A. Warren

"The Sporting Goods Store"

260-2 Fair St.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.



George Le Roy Speer Mrs. Katherine Schultz.

George Le Roy Speer, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Katherine Schultz, are to be tried in Burlington, Iowa, for the murder of Mrs. Schultz's husband, who was shot to death while he slept.



Many new faces were seen at the opening of the special session of the Congress. Senator Thomas F. Bayard took his seat from Delaware. Senator Smith W. Brookhart was sworn in from Iowa and Senator W. F. George from Georgia, succeeding Senator Mrs. W. H. Felton, who sat for a day as the only woman ever in that body. Senator David S. Reed, of Pennsylvania, who was sworn in shortly before the close of the last Congress, was also on hand. Mrs. Winfield Mason Buck, of Chicago, succeeded her deceased father as Congressman-at-Large from Illinois.

Birds and Trolley Wires.  
The biological survey says that small birds are seldom killed by alighting on a trolley wire, even though it carries a heavy current of electricity. This is because there is not a complete circuit. If a larger bird were to alight on a wire, and one of his wings touched another wire, it would be apt to cause death. Eagles have often been killed in this way.See Our Beautiful Play  
"THE BROKEN WING"  
MYRKLE-HARDERA delightful suggestion  
of old-time France.IVORY  
Pyralin

Du Barry Pattern

Pyralin quality in the  
exclusive Du Barry pat-  
tern is a combination of  
usefulness and beauty  
that we are proud to  
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economical toiletware  
you can buy.We sell complete sets or  
single pieces, easy to  
match at any time.Cordially yours,  
Safford & Scudder,  
JEWELERS  
"The House of Lucky  
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210 Wall St., KingstonF&D CIGARS  
HARDY  
FULL HAVANA